A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Circleville and Pickaway County.

The Circleville Herald

WEATHER
Colder today, probably cloudy; Sunday fair.

Forty-fourth Year. Number 299 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928. Three Cents

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Photo shows pretty Anne Livingston of Oklahoma, who claims she was jilted by Franklin Hardinge, 61-year-old Chicago multimillionaire, and, to prove her case, permitted his love letters to be published in the daily press. Hardinge was recently married to another girl.

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"If you are troubled He has promised peace," Dr. Wheeland said. "You can escape from many things in life but you can never escape from the summoning call of God. Just when men need Him in their sin, their trouble, their despair, Jesus comes."

The ministry of Dr. Wheeland has been greatly appreciated. His fine spirit, his readiness to answer every appeal have endeared him to many.

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These winter courses were first introduced in 1907 and since that time between 4,000 and 5,000 farm men and women have taken advantage of the courses. These courses are designed primarily for the busy farmer and give to him the essentials of agriculture science in a most practical way.

Mr. Lewis has figures to show that training to the farmer is as essential as training for any other business.

A study of 1237 farms in the state of Kansas to determine the value of education as effective on the income of the farm showed that the average labor income for those with a common school education was $422 per year, while those with college training was $1,452. College graduates have an average of three times that of the high school graduates. The following courses are offered in the school: Animal husbandry, dairy manufacturing, farm dairying, horticulture, poultry husbandry, general agriculture and farm machinery.

OLD THORN TAKEN FROM HIS FINGER

James Elliott, a veteran resident of Galloway, recently had a thorn removed from one of his fingers where it had been lodged for about 51 years.

Elliott was engaged in clearing land when about 18 years old and while handling some wild plum tree branches suffered the injury.

When removed the thorn measured three-eighths of an inch in length.

WRITER OF CHECK BEING SOUGHT HERE

The local police department received a call from the Chillicothe department that a man giving his name as Allen A. Smith had given a check to a Chillicothe merchant for $38 for a suit of clothing. The suit was sent to Circleville by parcel post to an address left by Smith as 561 E. Mound-st. According to Chief Warner this address would be in the neighborhood of the Stoutsville pike. A description of the man was given to the local department.

3 WOMEN INJURED

LANCASTER, Nov. 24.—Three Columbus women were injured when two automobiles collided here last night.

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED IN KING GEORGE

Britain's Monarch Has Fair Night—Pleurisy Afflicts Royal Patient.

LONDON, Nov. 24. — King George V, spent a quiet night and his condition seemed slightly improved today.

Late reports from Buckingham palace, where the 63-year-old Monarch of the British empire lies abed with fever, cold and a congested lung, said Royal physicians were satisfied with the king's condition.

An official bulletin issued by King George's physicians at noon today said:

"The king passed a fair night. The improvement noted last night was maintained. Pleurisy, which commonly accompanies this type of congested lung, continues to be a prominent feature."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewett, surgeon and apothecary to the king, and Lord Dawson of Penn, physician in ordinary to the king.

EMPIRE STIRRED

Uneasiness occasioned by the King's illness stirred the empire's millions deeply and attention was focused on the remote regions of South Africa where Edward, Prince of Wales and their presumptive to the British throne, is hunting big game.

Although the government had considered sending a special dispatch to the Prince of Wales, notifying him of his father's illness, it was later decided to send word by regular telegraphic channels.

Dispatches to the United Press at Johannesburg, South Africa, said the government was unable to state whether information of his father's illness had reached the prince or whether his plans would be changed. There would be no difficulty in a quick return journey for the prince, it was said, should the necessity arise.

PLANS ARE READY

The Duke of Gloucester is also hunting in Africa, and Prince George, fourth son of the king, is stationed on board the H. M. S. Durban, now in Bermuda.

The Duke of York, second in the line of family succession to the Prince of Wales, was at Buckingham palace. He had been recalled from Northampton and he remained in close contact with Sir Stanley Hewett, surgeon and apothecary to the king.

Princess Mary planned to leave Yorkshire and return to London to remain with Queen Mary during the king's illness.

Th Royal air force had planes stationed in readiness to bring the Prince of Wales from Africa by air if necessary, but it was doubtful that flying as a method of travel would be approved for the heir presumptive.

BUS TEARS DOWN FENCE IN MISHAP

Columbus-Charleston Conveyance Runs Off Road—Steering Wheel Locks

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pearce on the Island-rd had a number of unexpected visitors at their home early Saturday morning, when a Columbus-Charleston bus traveling the Jackson Pike detour, left the road near the Gravel Wash. Co., hit a guide post, a telephone post and tore down a section of fence, as it headed straight for the Pearce residence.

The accident happened to the 7.20 o'clock bus as it rounded the bend at the Kettle Holes and missaccording to Driver Finney of Portsmouth and several of the 10 passengers, occurred when the steering wheel locked. The passengers said he pulled several times at the wheel but it refused to turn.

The occupants of the bus were fortunate as there is a dangerous and high embankment at that point in the road and only the perfect balance of the bus and the experienced driver averted some casualties. One elderly passenger had an injured nose and several were bruised, but no glass was broken in the bus. A bus was called from Columbus and the passengers continued their journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce live on the Dr. Peters farm in Circleville-twp.

Mrs. Loy Hoyt and a party of friends from Chillicothe were Circleville visitors Friday.

They're Guarded Against Kidnapers

Here is an exclusive and hitherto unpublished portrait of Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Washington society matron, and her little daughter, Daisy, whose safety has been threatened by kidnapers. The threat is attributed by police to the matron's efforts last Summer in recovering stolen jewels. The child is a granddaughter of the late Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio.

SIMPLICITY IS HOOVER WISH

Elaborate Ceremony at Inauguration Not Wanted By President-Elect.

Aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, enroute to Amapalia, Nov. 24.—The Maryland was riding a gale which attained a velocity of 70 miles an hour at one time this morning.

The goodwill ship bearing President-elect Herbert Hoover to Latin American nations, rode the storm well.

Hoover apparently was undisturbed by the storm.

Last night, Hoover reiterated his desire for the most simple of inauguration ceremonies next March. It was indicated that the inaugural ball and the elaborate inauguration parade might be omitted.

"I wish no more elaborate ceremony than the most conservative ones of recent years," Hoover said, referring to the inaugurals of Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

Hoover had busied himself during the day with preparations for his arrival at Mamapala, Sunday, and he continued to work on his Latin American addresses, which, though brief, occupy much of his time and attention.

The president-elect has shown an intense interest in all that goes on in connection with the tour and he eagerly absorbs every item of precise information available.

Gunnery and other technical naval problems have proved interesting to the efficient and mathematical mind of the president-elect and he has spent some time with officers studying naval maneuvers and plottings.

AGED WALNUT-TWP NATIVE IS CALLED

Miss Refinah Solt Dies Friday Afternoon at Home of Charles Huber.

Miss Refinah Solt, 74, died at the home of Charles Huber, near Walnut post office, Friday about 4 p. m. The deceased was born in Walnut-twp on Jan. 18, 1854, the daughter of Paul and Rebecca Brown Solt.

Surviving the deceased are two brothers, William Solt, of Walnut-twp, and Thomas Solt, now living in Worthington.

The funeral services in charge of E. F. Schlegel, will be held at the home Monday at 10 a. m. with Rev. Green officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Fortune Is Left By Former Waif, Thomas F. Ryan

NEW YORK, Nov. 24— Thomas Fortune Ryan, born of poor parents in Virginia 77 years ago and orphaned five years later, lay in state today in his Fifth-ave mansion, surrounded by priceless paintings, sculptures, cloissone and tapestries.

High mass will be said for him Monday in the church of St. John Baptiste, which was built largely because he gave it $1,000,000.

Meantime Wall-st, so busy counting its dollars that it had to close the stock and curb exchange for a day to catch up, found time to mourn Ryan as one of the greatest figures in its memory, who held friendship with a pope, a king and American cabinet members and left a fortune variously estimated at from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000 when he died.

STOCK MART HAS HOLIDAY

Most Frantic Day In History of New York Exchange Forces Shut Down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—The New York stock exchange was closed today while weary brokers and clerks sought rest from the most frantic day of trading in history.

When the great bell rang in Wall Street yesterday afternoon, 5,954,629 shares had exchanged hands—a record for the building where records have become commonplace of late. Improved ticker service inspired traders to the greatest day's buying and selling in history.

The first thirty minutes were the hardest. In that brief half hour there was turnover of 1,327,200 shares and had the transactions continued at that pace all day, 13,000,000 shares would have changed hands.

Exchange governors sensed the situation at noon and called a meeting in which they declared today a holiday. The curb was equally as frenzied and a holiday also was called there. Soon afterward Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco announced they would follow New York's lead.

RECOVERY EXPECTED.

AKRON, Nov. 24 —Seven men injured in an amonia tank explosion in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company plant at Barberton, will recover, barring complications, physicians announced today.

ENGLAND HIT AGAIN; SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Widely Separated Sections of World Feel Force of Nature's Wrath.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Death and destruction swept the British isles today as heavy gales battered towns and cities and tied up shipping and communications.

Reaching hurricane force, the storm had caused nine known deaths. Hundreds were injured.

Fierce winds swept through Ireland, England and Scotland, attaining a velocity of 100 miles an hour in some places and every phase of the storm seemed worse than the one which ravaged northern Europe and England, last week.

Fishing fleets along the southern coast of England were badly hit and the coast guards were making heroic efforts to aid distressed fishermen.

FLOODS IN SCOTLAND

Many steamers were in distress and it was feared the gale would wreak terrible havoc on life and property.

Sections of Scotland were endangered by flood waters and hundreds of houses were unroofed. Five hundred persons were homeless in the village of Ebbi Vale in Monmouthshire, and a landslide blocked the road at Llanhilleth and many houses were unroofed.

The lowlying sections of Port Glasgow, in Scotland, were covered with six feet of water. Mountain streams in Merionethshire were converted into huge rivers which rushed down the mountainsides and caused extensive damage to crops, flooding railroads and highways.

AIR SERVICE HALTED

All air service was halted and Liverpool ferryboats were tossed about like corks on the gale-lashed waters. The Canadian Pacific liner Montcare was unable to sail in the face of the furious winds. Railroad traffic was disrupted with many crack expresses heavily delayed and rail lines blocked by uprooted trees.

The President Roosevelt was held up for several hours on its trip from New York to Queenstown.

U. S. CRUISER HIT

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 24.—The southern section of the Philippine Archipelago was hard hit by the worst typhoon in many years today and the cruiser Memphis was reported to have been badly battered.

The Memphis, the cruiser which brought Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh back from Europe after his Paris flight, was hit by the typhoon, as she steamed to aid the Japanese collier Saka Maru, aground on Nasbate island.

TANKER ASKS AID

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. 24—The Russian oil tanker Neftesyndicat sent an SOS today saying that she was in distress off St. Catherine's point with her steering gear damaged. Two tugs were requested by the tanker.

SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE

LONDON, Nov. 24—The Daily Mail's Amsterdam correspondent reported that the Greek steamship Eugenia, 4600 tons, had been driven ashore in heavy gales off Nieuwedich, Holland. The report said the Eugenia, with a crew of 25 or 30 men, mostly British, was laying over in a dangerous position.

STEAMER SINKING

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov 24—The steamer Cariboo was reported sinking 35 miles southwest of East London today. The message said the crew had been saved, but that Captain Mitchell remained on board the vessel.

15 SEAMEN SAVED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24.—The Asiatic company today said the Danish steamer Estonia had reported saving 15 members of the crew of 26 on board the German steamship Herrenwick when she sank 900 miles west of Ireland. The German ship struck an unidentified vessel in a heavy fog, and sent out an SOS. Thursday and many ships proceeded to her aid.

ERROR IN PRICE

In the Mykrantz advertisement of The Herald on Tuesday the price of the Debutante Hair Clipper should have been $1.69 instead of 69c as listed.

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Shaeffer paid his fine and was released but Rooker and Lowry were still in the county jail at noon Saturday.

Warrents for the arrests of the men were sworn out by the prohibition officers who gave their names as Smith and Thomas. All were arrested at or near their homes by the sheriff's department and brought before Judge Adkins.

Arrests followed almost immediately after the state officers had purchased liquor from them.

KIDDIES FETED BY AUTO CLUB

Columbus Business Men Provide Evening of Fun At Children's Home.

A group of business men, members of the Columbus Automobile club came to the Pickaway-co Children's Home Friday night, to give the children there a full evening of riotous entertainment.

The men are the same who take the children to an amusement park in Columbus for a day's outing once each year.

A dinner, prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, preceded the evening's entertainment.

The men are B. F. Patterson, George Ruiner, contractors; W. S. Bellows, architect; W. S. Shanager of the Columbus automobile club; M. T. Workman, managing director of the Columbus Merchants Garage Co.; Fred M. Siebert Jr., general insurance, and Emory Parnell, insurance.

Mr. Parnell was the chief entertainer, but they all took part in the program with music furnished by an accordian and drums. The program had been arranged entirely from a child's viewpoint, the kiddies at the home sat spellbound, when they were not taking in the fun. The entertainment was not concluded until after 10 o'clock and even then the children were loathe to bid the performers good night.

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The course is outlined in two terms. The first is from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1 and the second from Feb. 11 to March 8.

These winter courses were first introduced in 1907 and since that time between 4,000 and 5,000 farm men and women have taken advantage of the courses. These courses are designed primarily for the busy farmer and give to him the essentials of agriculture science in a most practical way.

Mr. Lewis has figures to show that training to the farmer is as essential as training for any other business.

A study of 1237 farms in the state of Kansas to determine the value of education as effective on the income of the farm showed that the average labor income for those with a common school education was $422 per year, while those with college training was $1,452. College graduates have an average of three times that of the high school graduates. The following courses are offered in the school: Animal husbandry, dairy manufacturing, farm dairying, horticulture, poultry husbandry, general agriculture and farm machinery.

OLD THORN TAKEN FROM HIS FINGER

James Elliott, a veteran resident of Galloway, recently had a thorn removed from one of his fingers where it had been lodged for about 51 years.

Elliott was engaged in clearing land when about 18 years ald and while handling some wild plum tree branches suffered the injury.

When removed the thorn measured three-eights of an inch in length.

WRITER OF CHECK BEING SOUGHT HERE

The local police department received a call from the Chillicothe department that a man giving his name as Allen A. Smith had given a check to a Chillicothe merchant for $38 for a suit of clothing. The suit was sent to Circleville by parcel post to an address left by Smith as 904 E. Mound-st. According to Chief Warner this address would be in the neighborhood of the Stoutsville pike. A description of the man was given to the local department.

3 WOMEN INJURED

LANCASTER, Nov. 24.—Three Columbus women were injured when two automobiles collided here last night.

IMPROVEMENT REPORTED IN KING GEORGE

Britain's Monarch Has Fair Night—Pleurisy Afflicts Royal Patient.

LONDON, Nov. 24. — King George V, spent a quiet night and his condition seemed slightly improved today.

Late reports from Buckingham palace, where the 63-year-old Monarch of the British empire lies abed with fever, cold and a congested lung, said Royal physicians were satisfied with the king's condition.

An official bulletin issued by King George's physicians at noon today said:

"The king passed a fair night. The improvement noted last night was maintained. Pleurisy, which commonly accompanies this type of congested lung, continues to be a prominent feature."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewett, surgeon and apothecary to the king, and Lord Dawson of Penn, physician in ordinary to the king.

EMPIRE STIRRED

Uneasiness occasioned by the King's illness stirred the empire's millions deeply and attention was focused on the remote regions of South Africa where Edward, Prince of Wales and their presumptive to the British throne, is hunting big game.

Although the government had considered sending a special dispatch to the Prince of Wales, notifying him of his father's illness, it was later decided to send word by regular telegraphic channels.

Dispatches to the United Press at Johannesburg, South Africa, said the government was unable to state whether information of his father's illness had reached the prince or whether his plans would be changed. There would be no difficulty in a quick return journey for the prince, it was said, should the necessity arise.

PLANS ARE READY

The Duke of Gloucester is also hunting in Africa, and Prince George, fourth son of the king, is stationed on board the H. M. S. Durban, now in Bermuda.

The Duke of York, second in the line of family succession to the Prince of Wales, was at Buckingham palace. He had been recalled from Northampton and he remained in close contact with Sir Stanley Hewett, surgeon and apothecary to the king.

Princess Mary planned to leave Yorkshire and return to London to remain with Queen Mary during the king's illness.

Th Royal air force had planes stationed in readiness to bring the Prince of Wales from Africa by air if necessary, but it was doubtful that flying as a method of travel would be approved for the heir presumptive.

BUS TEARS DOWN FENCE IN MISHAP

Columbus-Charleston Conveyance Runs Off Road—Steering Wheel Locks

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pearce on the Island-rd had a number of unexpected visitors at their home early Saturday morning, when a Columbus-Charleston bus traveling the Jackson Pike detour, left the road near the Gravel Wash. Co., hit a guide post, a telephone post and tore down a section of fence, as it headed straight for the Pearce residence.

The accident happened to the 7:20 o'clock bus as it rounded the bend at the Kettle Holes and missaccording to Driver Finney of Portsmouth and several of the 10 passengers, occurred when the steering wheel locked. The passengers said he pulled several times at the wheel but it refused to turn.

The occupants of the bus were fortunate as there is a dangerous and high embankment at that point in the road and only the perfect balance of the bus and the experienced driver averted some casualities. One elderly passenger had an injured nose and several were bruised, but no glass was broken iu the bus. A bus was called from Columbus and the passengers continued their journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce live on the Dr. Peters farm in Circleville-twp.

Mrs. Loy Hoyt and a party of friends from Chillicothe were Circleville visitors Friday.

They're Guarded Against Kidnapers

Here is an exclusive and hitherto unpublished portrait of Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Washington society matron, and her little daughter, Daisy, whose safety has been threatened by kidnapers. The threat is attributed by police to the matron's efforts last Summer in recovering stolen jewels. The child is a granddaughter of the late Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio.

SIMPLICITY IS HOOVER WISH

Elaborate Ceremony at Inauguration Not Wanted By President-Elect.

Aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, enroute to Amapalia, Nov. 24.—The Maryland was riding a gale which attained a velocity of 70 miles an hour at one time this morning.

The goodwill ship bearing President-elect Herbert Hoover to Latin American nations, rode the storm well.

Hoover apparently was undisturbed by the storm.

Last night, Hoover reiterated his desire for the most simple of inauguration ceremonies, next March. It was indicated that the inaugural ball and the elaborate inauguration parade might be omitted.

"I wish no more elaborate ceremony than the most conservative ones of recent years," Hoover said, referring to the inaugurals of Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

Hoover had busied himself during the day with preparations for his arrival at Mamapala, Sunday, and he continued to work on his Latin American addresses, which, though brief, occupy much of his time and attention.

The president-elect has shown an intense interest in all that goes on in connection with the tour and he eagerly absorbs every item of precise information available.

Gunnery and other technical naval problems have proved interesting to the efficient and mathematical mind of the president-elect and he has spent some time with officers studying naval maneuvers and plottings.

AGED WALNUT-TWP NATIVE IS CALLED

Miss Refinah Solt Dies Friday Afternoon at Home of Charles Huber.

Miss Refinah Solt, 74, died at the home of Charles Huber, near Walnut post office, Friday about 4 p. m. The deceased was born in Walnut-twp on Jan. 16, 1854, the daughter of Paul and Rebecca Brown Solt.

Surviving the deceased are two brothers, William Solt, of Walnut-twp, and Thomas Solt, now living in Worthington.

The funeral services in charge of E. F .Schlegel, will be held at the home Monday at 10 a. m. with Rev. Green officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Fortune Is Left By Former Waif, Thomas F. Ryan

NEW YORK, Nov. 24— Thomas Fortune Ryan, born of poor parents in Virginia 77 years ago and orphaned five years later, lay in state today in his Fifth-ave mansion, surrounded by priceless paintings, sculptures, cloissone and tapestries.

High mass will be said for him Monday in the church of St. John Baptiste, which was built largely because he gave it $1,000,000.

Meantime Wall-st, so busy counting its dollars that it had to close the stock and curb exchange for a day to catch up, found time to mourn Ryan as one of the greatest figures in its memory, who held friendship with a pope, a king and American cabinet members and left a fortune variously estimated at from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000 when he died.

STOCK MART HAS HOLIDAY

Most Frantic Day In History of New York Exchange Forces Shut Down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—The New York stock exchange was closed today while weary brokers and clerks sought rest from the most frantic day of trading in history.

When the great bell rang in Wall Street yesterday afternoon, 5,954,020 shares had exchanged hands—a record for the building where records have become commonplace of late. Improved ticker service inspired traders to the greatest day's buying and selling in history.

The first thirty minutes were the hardest. In that brief half hour there was turnover of 1,327,200 shares and had the transactions continued at that pace all day, 13,000,000 shares would have changed hands.

Exchange governors sensed the situation at noon and called a meeting in which they declared today a holiday. The curb was equally as frenzied and a holiday also was called there. Soon afterward Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco announced they would follow New York's lead.

RECOVERY EXPECTED.

AKRON, Nov. 24 —Seven men injured in an amonia tank explosion in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company plant at Barberton, will recover, barring complications, physicians announced today.

ENGLAND HIT AGAIN; SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Widely Separated Sections of World Feel Force of Nature's Wrath.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Death and destruction swept the British isles today as heavy gales battered towns and cities and tied up shipping and communications.

Reaching hurricane force, the storm had caused nine known deaths. Hundreds were injured.

Fierce winds swept through Ireland, England and Scotland, attaining a velocity of 100 miles on hour in some places and every phase of the storm seemed worse than the one which ravaged northern Europe and England, last week.

Fishing fleets along the southern coast of England were badly hit and the coast guards were making heroic efforts to aid distressed fishermen.

FLOODS IN SCOTLAND

Many steamers were in distress and it was feared the gale would wreak terrible havoc on life and property.

Sections of Scotland were endangered by flood waters and hundreds of houses were unroofed. Five hundred persons were homeless in the village of Ebb Vale in Monnmouthshire, and a landslide blocked the road at Llanhilleth and many houses were unroofed.

The lowlying sections of Port Glasgow, in Scotland, were covered with six feet of water. Mountain streams in Merionethshire were converted into huge rivers which rushed down the mountainsides and caused extensive damage to crops, flooding railroads and highways.

AIR SERVICE HALTED

All air service was halted and Liverpool ferryboats were tossed about like corks on the gale-lashed waters. The Canadian Pacific liner Montcare was unable to sail in the face of the furious winds. Railroad traffic was disrupted with many crack expresses heavily delayed and rail lines blocked by uprooted trees.

The President Roosevelt was held up for several hours on its trip from New York to Queenstown.

U. S. CRUISER HIT

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 24.—The southern section of the Philippine Archipelago was hard hit by the worst typhoon in many years today and the cruiser Memphis was reported to have been badly battered.

The Memphis, the cruiser which brought Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh back from Europe after his Paris flight, was hit by the typhoon, as she steamed to aid the Japanese collier Saka Maru, aground on Nasbate island.

TANKER ASKS AID

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. 24—The Russian oil tanker Neftesyndicat sent an SOS today saying that she was in distress off St. Catherine's point with her steering gear damaged. Two tugs were requested by the tanker.

SHIP DRIVEN ASHORE

LONDON, Nov. 24—The Daily Mail's Amsterdam correspondent reported that the Greek steamship Eugenia, 4600 tons, had been driven ashore in heavy gales off Nieuwedich, Holland. The report said the Eugenia, with a crew of 25 or 30 men, mostly British, was laying over in a dangerous position.

STEAMER SINKING

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 24—The steamer Cariboo was reported sinking 35 miles southwest of East London today. The message said the crew had been saved, but that Captain Mitchell remained on board the vessel.

15 SEAMEN SAVED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 24.—The Asiatic company today said the Danish steamer Estonia had reported saving 15 members of the crew of 26 on board the German steamship Herrenwick when she sank 900 miles west of Ireland. The German ship struck an unidentified vessel in a heavy fog, and sent out an SOS, Thursday, and many ships proceeded to her aid.

ERROR IN PRICE

In the Mykrantz advertisement of The Herald on Thursday the price of the Debutante Hair Clipper should have been $1.69 insteed of 69c as listed.

Religious Education-Church Service

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Sunday Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school and morning service at the usual hours. The topic for the morning service will be; "Why Should the American People by Thankful?"

Epworth League at 6:15 will bein charge of the Young folks, and will consist of reading and musical selections in accordance with Thanksgiving.

The Methodist Episcopal church will join the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock in the evening.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school. Prof. Geo. D. McDowell, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Dr. Clyde R. Wheeland, preaching on "The Fellowship of Faith."

2:30 P. M. Great meeting for men. Dr. Wheeland will speak on "The Price Men Pay."

6:00 P. M. Young People's meeting.

7:00 P. M. Evening service closing with a communion service. Dr. Wheeland preaching on "When Does the Last Spiritual Opportunity Come?"

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
S. Pickaway-St.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ren. Mumaw, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30, subject; "Divine Solitude."

C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m Sermon at 7:30, subject; "Gospel First." Special music under the direction of Chas. Essick and Mrs. White. The revival continues with growing interest and attendance. So far a number have accepted Christ and others are counting the cost. The straight gospel messages are creating great interest.

We cordially invite the public to worship with us.

* * *

CAVALRY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

Sunday school 9:00.

10:15 Thank Offering service by the Women's Missionary society. Miss Evangeline Reams will give an address. She will also speak at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Stoutsville, to women and girls.

E. L. C. E. at 6:15 with Miss Gladys Noggle, leader.

Evening service at 7:00.

Wednesday evening 7:30 regular week service.

Plants and Flowers
Can furnish you with any kind of shrubery, evergreens or trees on short notice.
Your choice of five kind of fern 25c. Splendid two year Althea or Rose of Sharon, 25c.
Walnut Street Greenhouse
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Words are but empty thanks—Cibber.

BE SURE
Your Flues are Safe for Winter—and be Safe with
INSURANCE
HUMMEL & PLUM
"The Service Agency"
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue but the parent of all virtues—Cicero.

FUNERAL SERVICE
Since 1868
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark.
Opposite Court House.
Phone 25

God has two dwellings, one in heaven and the other in a meek nd thankful heart—Welton

Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Zenker Bros.
124 E. Main St. Phone 19

Thanksgiving Day is our annual me for saying grace at the ta-e of eternal goodness

Golden Crust
BREAD
Should be part of your Thanksgiving Dinner.
Made By
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. B. C. Peters, Minister.
E. Main-St.

Sunday school at 9:15. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

At the worship hour, 10:30, the pastor will preach on the theme; "With Thankful Hearts." The choir will sing, "Praise the Lord For His Goodness," by Carrie B. Adams.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6; the seniors under the leadership of Mr. H. D. Kraft; the intermediates under Mrs. Bessie Long; the juniors under Miss Nelle McCollister.

The evening worship begins at 7 with one half hour song service. The sermon for the evnieng will be "The Man Who Was Afraid of His Calling."

On Wednesday evening of next week prayer meeting will be held at 7, followed at 8 by choir practice.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving day the Otterbein Guild will hold their Thanksgiving breakfast at 6 a. m. At 10:30 the Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the United Brethren church.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10:15, subject of sermon; "A Future Grave Yard Scene."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme, "A Sleeping Giant."

Sunday school at Christ's church at 2 and preaching service at 3 in the afternoon.

Thanksgiving service on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The offering of fruit, vegetables and money will be for our local Home and Hospital.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 6:45 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2.

Junior choir at 3:15.

Intermediate choir Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Come! You are always welcome.

* * *

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH.
EPISCOPAL.
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

Services, Nov. 25th: the Sunday next before Advent:

7:30 A. M. holy communion.

9 A. M. holy communion.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

7 P. M. Evening prayer and address.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29th:

9 A. M. The holy communion.

A hearty welcome to all.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

—o—

Let the man who would be grateful think of repaying a kindness even when receiving it—Seneca.

A Beautiful Stationery
HY-TONE
BOX PAPER, TABLETS, ENVELOPES.
WILDER'S DRUG STORE
Phone 69. Masonic Temple.

A proud man is seldom a grateful man for he seldom thinks he gets what he deserves—Beecher.

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GROCERIES
Just Phone 68
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

The worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart—Plutarch.

Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Barrere & Nickerson
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Thanksgiving makes our prayers bold and strong and feed and kindles them as with coals of fire.

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OVER BUICK SALESROOM
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Attorney-at-Law
Phone 1400.

The Church Invites You

"Thank You"

Father and mother in nearly every home teach their children to say "Thank You" when any gift is received. It is a natural expression of politeness. There is a sense of evident satisfaction in the parents when the children thus naturally and freely say "Thank You."

The soul never outgrows that natural expression of gratitude for beneficent gifts. History records many days set apart for community and national Thanksgiving.

America has her national Thanksgiving due to a special recognition of God's favor. Consistency calls for continuous gratitude because of God's favors. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY? D. Carl Yoder.

For Her Christmas
GIVE HER
PERFUMES — STATIONERY
TOILET SETS — PARKER PEN
CANDY — PARKER PENCIL
And Make Your Selection Early.
Grand-Girard's Drug Store
115 W. Main St.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

THE PRAYERS OF PAUL—Acts 20:36-38; Ephesians 1:15, 16; 3:14-21 for Sunday, Nov. 25.

A great man must have a deep base and roots to his life. Luther. Washington, Lincoln—these did not grow of a thin soil but had sources and secrets of strength that were hidden deep. All their outer activities were but the manifestation of their inner life. Paul hid his life with Christ and lived in fellowship with the Father. Prayer was the secret of his power.

Vs. 36-38—"He kneeleth down and prayed with them all"—The most appropriate attitude for prayer. The Psalmist says let us kneel before the Lord: Daniel knelt three times daily: Jesus sets the example of kneeling in prayer.

Vs. 15-16—"I cease not to make mention of you in my prayers." Paul individualized and specialized in his prayer. He named Ephesian friends over and over, thanking God for each one.

Vs. 14-15—"Paul bowed his knees unto the Father." This is the first condition of prayer—a Father to whom we can pray. We do well to "bow our knees unto the Father from whom every family in heaven and on earth is named."

V. 16—"May be strengthened with power . . . in the inner man." "The inward man—that is the seat and source of strength. Nothing can come out of a great man that is not first in him. We must always get before we can give. The great men who have cut their way through history had tremendous inner resources which forced their way out and shaped the world. Moses had the "Ten Commandments written on his heart before he carved them on stone. To get power, we must get into right connection with the source of power. To be strengthened in the inner man we must get "power through his spirit" through faith and fellowship in prayer and obedience to God.

V. 17—"Rooted and grounded in love." This is the climax of divine blessing. The problem of human life at every point is to get more of God in us.

Vs. 18-21—"Unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think." These words affect us something like a grand strain of music that is more than we can understand. But heaping up all the glorious words of even Paul's matchless vocabulary, yet we cannot fully paint the picture of the Christian's gratitude to Christ. Our thanksgiving must not stop with the present, but look forward to all eternity. One of the most fruitful of Christian exercises is prayer that contains no petition, but is entirely made up of thanksgiving for our many blessings. When we begin to thank God for them, we find it difficult to stop. The most complaining of us will never get to the end of acknowledged blessings.

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Velvet Ice Cream
FOR THANKSGIVING
We Have These Flavors:
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"Preferred For Its Quality."
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SERVICE
That is Appreciated!
MADER & EBERT
Funeral Service
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But whither we have less or more-Always thank we God therefor—15th century.

You'll know what good reception means when you hear a
RCA RADIOLA
C. F. SEITZ
132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing—MacDonald.

You'll Find the
PERFUMES
here—For a Christmas Gift
Geo. Grand - Girard
W. Main St. Phone 29

Home Education

America's First Thanksgiving

The first expedition of Puritans arriving in Massachusetts December, 1620 planted their grain too early the following spring so that all was lost because of early frosts.

They kept cheerful, though at starvation point, hoping that a shipload of provisions might come over from England. Weeks and months passed by and no ship could be sighted.

Finally one morning, someone spied a white sail in the distance and there was great rejoicing when the expected friends and provisions arrived.

The governor had the church bell rung and all the people, old and young, gathered together and gave thanks to God for sending food to them.

With great care, seed was planted the following spring which yielded a plenteous harvest and this is the basic fact for an annual American Thanksgiving day.

D. Carl Yoder

—o—

Let never day nor night unhallowed pass, but still remember what the Lord has done—Shakespeare.

—o—

To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude when it is not in our power to repay it—Franklin.

World Religious News

Many open-air evangelistic meetings are held in Germany towns by Christian Endeavorers. A large orchestra usually accompanies the group in order to attract a crowd.

Koreans in New York made a gift of one thousand dollars in gold to the Mission Girl's School in Seoul, Korea, so that it could close its year without a deficit.

The Continental Church Society of England has furnished one of its missionaries in Australia with an airplane that he may cover more efficiently his territory which is as large as England This missionary was a member of the English Air Force during the World War.

Discussion Questions on S.S. Lesson

Acts 20:36-38; Eph 3 14-21—The Prayers of Paul, for Sunday, Nov. 25. Eph. 1-15, 16

1. What was the secret of Paul's wonderful life?
2. What other characters in the Bible were notably marked by prayer?
3. What is meant by an answer to prayer? How can one learn to pray?
4. Why is not public prayer enough? Why private prayer?
5. How can one get time to pray?
6. Does prayer make God willing to help us? How?
7. What kind of people have most of the fullness of God?

CLERICUS SAYS: "We count our money, estimate our profits, measure our grain, number our cattle and sheep, even count up our chickens and eggs and weigh our butter, but how many of us think of the blessings which flow to us through faith and its fruits?

LESSON PRAYER

Dear Lord, we pray that this lesson study may give us more joy and power in prayer. May our prayers, like Paul's be saturated through and through with genuine thanksgiving. May we be strengthened by the remembrance that we have infinite resources to draw on.

BOOK REVIEW

THE BACKGROUND OF THE BIBLE, by Henry Kendall Booth, Charles Scribner's Sons. New York, $2.00 is a hand-book of biblical introduction for those who have no time for detailed and extended study, but want a fairly comprehensive idea of the meanings and values of the Bible.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION IN THE CHURCH by Herbert Wright Gates. The Pilgrim Press. Boston and Chicago furnishes material for class study by those who are seeking to equip themselves as leaders in missionary education. It deals with general principles, methods, and materials and the application of these to the graded program.

Dr. G. S. Corne
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Phone 457. Residence 1029.

Bless the Lord, oh my soul and forget not all his benefits—Bible.

Phone Your Order for
Whipping Cream
and
MILK
For Thanksgiving
HOME DAIRY
Phone 767.

Thou openest thine Thand and satisfiest the desire of every living thing—Bible

Winter Is Near
Is your heating system in good shape? Better let us get it ready for you
Ed. Crist
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

Give thanks unto the Lord for He is good: for his mercy endureth forever- Bible

It's everybody's business to
BE CAREFUL
S. G. Rader
Pythian Castle Phone 584

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The Home Dairy
Zenker Bros.
Rinehart Funeral Home
Dr. G. D. Phillips

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor, answers will appear in later issue).

1. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE FACTS REGUARDING HUMAN NATURE THAT A TEACHER OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEEDS TO KEEP IN MIND?

It is generally conceded that as great or greater emphasis must be placed upon the person or persons taught than on the teaching material; the person taught has a definit human nature at the door of which lie certain great impulses; the response of these impulses can be modified; the native impulses vary in relative strength at different ages, there is a variety of ability, opportunity and experience which calls for a flexible program of instruction; human nature is akin to the divine and man has unique worth: human nature is intended for immortality; personality is endowed with the power to choose between better and worse

2. WHAT IS THE ULTIMATE AIM OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION?

The ultimate aim of religious education should be:

(a) To guide the growing personality in the continuous process of reconstruction which his ideals and standards of action for self and fellows must undergo, stage by stage of his development.

(c) To foster a consciousness of God and a loyalty to his will for its untold value as a motive in the right control of conduct.

(d) To help the growing personality to develop a resourcefulness of its own in the discovery of ways of putting his ideals and his loyalty to God in action

(e) It might be summed up as helping the individual in his own continuous reconstruction an adjustment of his experience creasingly to understand, a cate and participate in the C ian way of living fruitfully world Principles of Rel Education.

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FURNAS ICE CREAM
FRANK A. LYNCH
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Happiness for Ye to Come When Y Save Regular
The Third National B
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Thanks are justly things gotten without pun Ovid.

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The Most Tempting All Delicacies.
COOK'S
Traction Depot N. Cour
"Save Your Coupons"

They that cannot have they like should learn to lik they have.

MODERN FIXTUR ADD CHARM
Take out the old-fash put in the new, and add fulness to the home.
Fissell Electric Co
102 S. Pickaway St. Phon

Thanksgiving is the natur come of thoughtgiving.

Dr. G. D. Phillips
DENTIST
X-RAY
OVER BUICK SALESROOM
119½ S. Court St. Phone 656

There is no benefit that a good man will not magnify it—Seneca.

Laundry Satisfaction
with
ECONOMY
BARNHILL'S
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Begar that I am, I am poor even in thanks

ALCOHOL
For Your Radiator
188 Proof.
Chas. Goeller
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Gratitude to God should be as habitual as the reception of mercies is constant—Seneca.

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Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto Him Bible

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FLOWERS
On the Table Thanksgiving.
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Phone 41

There is as much grea mind in acknowledging turn as in doing it- Senec

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Funeral Home
Prompt and Efficien
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206 S. Scioto St. Phone

Offer unto God thanksgiving and pay thy vows unto thy most High—Bible

BETTER POULTRY
For that Dinner you to serve—
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Religious Education-Church Service

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Sunday Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school and morning service at the usual hours. The topic for the morning service will be; "Why Should the American People by Thankful?"

Epworth League at 6:15 will bein charge of the Young folks, and will consist of reading and musical selections in accordance with Thanksgiving.

The Methodist Episcopal church will join the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock in the evening.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school. Prof. Geo. D. McDowell, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Dr. Clyde R. Wheeland, preaching on "The Fellowship of Faith."

2:30 P. M. Great meeting for men. Dr. Wheeland will speak on "The Price Men Pay."

6:00 P. M. Young People's meeting.

7:00 P. M. Evening service closing with a communion service. Dr. Wheeland preaching on "When Does the Last Spiritual Opportunity Come?"

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
S. Pickaway-St.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ren. Mumaw, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30, subject; "Divine Solitude."

C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30, subject; "Gospel First." Special music under the direction of Chas. Essick and Mrs. White. The revival continues with growing interest and attendance. So far a number have accepted Christ and others are counting the cost. The straight gospel messages are creating great interest.

We cordially invite the public to worship with us.

* * *

CAVALRY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

Sunday school 9:00.

10:15 Thank Offering service by the Women's Missionary society. Miss Evangeline Reams will give an address. She will also speak at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Stoutsville, to women and girls.

E. L. C. E. at 6:15 with Miss Gladys Noggle, leader.

Evening service at 7:00.

Wednesday evening 7:30 regular week service.

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Words are but empty thanks—Cibber.

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A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue but the parent of all virtues—Cicero.

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God has two dwellings, one in heaven and the other in a meek and thankful heart—Welton.

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Thanksgiving Day is our annual time for saying grace at the table of eternal goodness.

Golden Crust
BREAD
Should be part of your Thanksgiving Dinner.
Made By
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UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. B. C. Peters, Minister.
E. Main-St.

Sunday school at 9:15. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

At the worship hour, 10:30, the pastor will preach on the theme; "With Thankful Hearts." The choir will sing, "Praise the Lord For His Goodness," by Carrie B. Adams.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6; the seniors under the leadership of Mr. H. D. Kraft; the intermediates under Mrs. Bessie Long; the juniors under Miss Nelle McCollister.

The evening worship begins at 7 with one half hour song service. The sermon for the evnieng will be "The Man Who Was Afraid of His Calling."

On Wednesday evening of next week prayer meeting will be held at 7, followed at 8 by choir practice.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving day the Otterbein Guild will hold their Thanksgiving breakfast at 6 a. m. At 10:30 the Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the United Brethren church.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning service at 10:15, subject of sermon; "A Future Grave Yard Scene."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme, " A Sleeping Giant."

Sunday school at Christ's church at 2 and preaching service at 3 in the afternoon.

Thanksgiving service on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The offering of fruit, vegetables and money will be for our local Home and Hospital.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 6:45 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2.

Junior choir at 3:15.

Intermediate choir Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Come! You are always welcome.

* * *

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH.
EPISCOPAL.
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

Services, Nov. 25th; the Sunday next before Advent:

7:30 A. M. holy communion.

9 A. M. holy communion.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

7 P. M. Evening prayer and address.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29th:

9 A. M. The holy communion.

A hearty welcome to all.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

—o—

Let the man who would be grateful think of repaying a kindness even when receiving it—Seneca.

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BOX PAPER, TABLETS, ENVELOPES.
WILDER'S DRUG STORE
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A proud man is seldom a grateful man for he seldom thinks he gets what he deserves—Beecher.

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E. S. NEUDING
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The worship most acceptable to God comes from a thankful and cheerful heart—Plutarch.

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Thanksgiving makes our prayers bold and strong and feed and kindles them as with coals of fire.

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OVER BUICK SALESROOM
E. L. CRIST
Attorney-at-Law
Phone 1400.

The Church Invites You

"Thank You"

Father and mother in nearly every home teach their children to say "Thank You" when any gift is received. It is a natural expression of politeness. There is a sense of evident satisfaction in the parents when the children thus naturally and freely say "Thank You."

The soul never outgrows that natural expression of gratitude for beneficent gifts. History records many days set apart for community and national Thanksgiving.

America has her national Thanksgiving due to a special recognition of God's favor. Consistency calls for continuous gratitude because of God's favors. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY? D. Carl Yoder.

For Her Christmas
GIVE HER
PERFUMES — STATIONERY
TOILET SETS — PARKER PEN
CANDY — PARKER PENCIL
And Make Your Selection Early.
Grand-Girard's Drug Store
115 W. Main St.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

THE PRAYERS OF PAUL—Acts 20:36-38; Ephesians 1:15, 16; 3:14-21 for Sunday, Nov. 25.

A great man must have a deep base and roots to his life. Luther, Washington, Lincoln—these did not grow of a thin soil but had sources and secrets of strength that were hidden deep. All their outer activities were but the manifestation of their inner life. Paul hid his life with Christ and lived in fellowship with the Father. Prayer was the secret of his power.

Vs. 36-38—"He kneeleth down and prayed with them all"—The most appropriate attitude for prayer. The Psalmist says let us kneel before the Lord; Daniel knelt three times daily; Jesus sets the example of kneeling in prayer.

Vs. 15-16—"I . . . cease not to make mention of you in my prayers." Paul individualized and specialized in his prayer. He named Ephesian friends over and over, thanking God for each one.

Vs. 14-15—"Paul bowed his knees unto the Father." This is the first condition of prayer—a Father to whom we can pray. We do well to "bow our knees unto the Father from whom every family in heaven and on earth is named."

V. 16—"May be strengthened with power . . . in the inner man. "The inward man—that is the seat and source of strength. Nothing can come out of a great man that is not first in him. We must always get before we can give. The great men who have cut their way through history had tremendous inner resources which forced their way out and shaped the world. Moses had the Ten Commandments written on his heart before he carved them on stone. To get power, we must get into right connection with the source of power. To be strengthened in the inner man we must get "power through his spirit" through faith and fellowship in prayer and obedience to God.

V. 17—"Rooted and grounded in love." This is the climax of divine blessing. The problem of human life at every point is to get more of God in us.

Vs. 18-21—"Unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think." These words affect us something like a grand strain of music that is more than we can understand. But heaping up all the glorious words of even Paul's matchless vocabulary, yet we cannot fully paint the picture of the Christian's gratitude to Christ. Our thanksgiving must not stop with the present, but look forward to all eternity. One of the most fruitful of Christian exercises is prayer that contains no petition, but is entirely made up of thanksgiving for our many blessings. When we begin to thank God for them, we find it difficult to stop. The most complaining of us will never get to the end of acknowledged blessings.

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To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing—MacDonald.

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PERFUMES
here—For a Christmas Gift
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Home Education

America's First Thanksgiving

The first expedition of Puritans arriving in Massachusetts December, 1620 planted their grain too early the following spring so that all was lost because of early frosts.

They kept cheerful, though at starvation point, hoping that a shipload of provisions might come over from England. Weeks and months passed by and no ship could be sighted.

Finally one morning, someone spied a white sail in the distance and there was great rejoicing when the expected friends and provisions arrived.

The governor had the church bell rung and all the people, old and young, gathered together and gave thanks to God for sending food to them.

With great care, seed was planted the following spring which yielded a plenteous harvest and this is the basic fact for an annual American Thanksgiving day.

D. Carl Yoder

—o—

Let never day nor night unhallowed pass, but still remember what the Lord has done—Shakespeare.

—o—

To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude when it is not in our power to repay it—Franklin.

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MILL WORK
For Every Purpose.
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We Have These Flavors:
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CHOCOLATE
BLACK WALNUT
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MAPLE NUT
Vanilla Brick, in Quarts and Pints
"Preferred For It's Quality."
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World Religious News

Many open-air evangelistic meetings are held in Germany towns by Christian Endeavorers. A large orchestra usually accompanies the group in order to attract a crowd.

Koreans in New York made a gift of one thousand dollars in gold to the Mission Girl's School in Seoul, Korea, so that it could close its year without a deficit.

The Continental Church Society of England has furnished one of its missionaries in Australia with an airplane that he may cover more efficiently his territory which is as large as England. This missionary was a member of the English Air Force during the World War.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

Acts 20:36-38; Eph. 3:14-21—The Prayers of Paul, for Sunday, Nov. 25. Eph. 1:15, 16.

1. What was the secret of Paul's wonderful life?
2. What other characters in the Bible were notably marked by prayer?
3. What is meant by an answer to prayer? How can one learn to pray?
4. Why is not public prayer enough? Why private prayer?
5. How can one get time to pray?
6. Does prayer make God willing to help us? How?
7. What kind of people have most of the fullness of God?

CLERICUS SAYS: "We count our money, estimate our profits, measure our grain, number our cattle and sheep, even count up our chickens and eggs and weigh our butter, but how many of us think of the blessings which flow to us through faith and its fruits?

LESSON PRAYER

Dear Lord, we pray that this lesson study may give us more joy and power in prayer. May our prayers, like Paul's be saturated through and through with genuine thanksgiving. May we be strengthened by the remembrance that we have infinite resources to draw on.

BOOK REVIEW

THE BACKGROUND OF THE BIBLE, by Henry Kendall Booth, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, $2.00 is a hand-book of biblical introduction for those who have no time for detailed and extended study, but want a fairly comprehensive idea of the meanings and values of the Bible.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION IN THE CHURCH by Herbert Wright Gates, The Pilgrim Press, Boston and Chicago furnishes material for class study by those who are seeking to equip themselves as leaders in missionary education. It deals with general principles, methods, and materials and the application of these to the graded program.

Dr. G. S. Corne
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Phone 457. Residence 1029.

Bless the Lord, oh my soul and forget not all his benefits—Bible.

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Whipping Cream
and
MILK
For Thanksgiving
HOME DAIRY
Phone 767.

Thou openest thine Thand and satisfiest the desire of every living thing—Bible.

Winter Is Near
Is your heating system in good shape? Better let us get it ready for you.
Ed. Crist
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

Give thanks unto the Lord for He is good; for his mercy endureth forever—Bible.

It's everybody's business to
BE CAREFUL
S. G. Rader
Pythian Castle Phone 584

This Church Page Is Made Possible by Following Business and Professional Men:

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Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue).

1. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE FACTS REGUARDING HUMAN NATURE THAT A TEACHER OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEEDS TO KEEP IN MIND?

It is generally conceded that as great or greater emphasis must be placed upon the person or persons taught than on the teaching material; the person taught has a definit human nature at the door of which lie certain great impulses; the response of these impulses can be modified; the native impulses vary in relative strength at different ages; there is a variety of ability, opportunity and experience which calls for a flexible program of instruction; human nature is akin to the divine and man has unique worth; human nature is intended for immortality; personality is endowed with the power to choose between better and worse.

2. WHAT IS THE ULTIMATE AIM OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION?

The ultimate aim of religious education should be:-

(a) To guide the growing personality in the continuous process of reconstruction which his ideals and standards of action for self and fellows must undergo, stage by stage of his development.

(c) To foster a consciousness of God and a loyalty to his will for its untold value as a motive in the right control of conduct.

(d) To help the growing personality to develop a resourcefulness of its own in the discovery of ways of putting his ideals and his loyalty to God in action.

(e) It might be summed up as helping the individual in his own continuous reconstruction an adjustment of his experience creasingly to understand, a ciate and participate in the C ian way of living fruitfully i world. Principles of Rel Education.

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"Where Service Predomin
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Thanks are justly things gotten without purc Ovid.

REYMER'S CANDIES
The Most Tempting All Delicacies.
COOK'S
Traction Depot N. Cour
"Save Your Coupons"

They that cannot have they like should learn to lik they have.

MODERN FIXTUR ADD CHARM
Take out the old-fash put in the new, and add fulness to the home.
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There is no benefit that a good man will not magnify it—Seneca.

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ECONOMY
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Williamsport Defeated by Ashville Team

VICTORS WILL MEET TIGERS IN LAST GAME

eam Moves Near County Title By Gaining 18 to 12 Victory on Friday.

Ashville, on its home field, omped to a victory of 18 to 12 ver Williamsport Friday.

The camp across the river has een practicing hard for their ussle with the boys up the track nd made a good showing for a eam playing its first season of ootball. Ashville now needs on- y to conquer Circleville to clinch he county grid title.

The first quarter belonged to Villiamsport as they made some ice gains. The first period end- d with no scoring but at the start f the second period Tomlinson of Villiamsport, took the oval across he Ashville goal.

ASHVILLE SCORES

In the second quarter the Ash- ille boys took the ball down the eld for a goal but like Williams- ort, failed on the extra point. Villiamsport again took the lead the third quarter when Hurley, eft half, managed to make it ross the line, but failed on the ex- a point. Ashville then scooped p a fumble by Tomilson, of Wil- amsport, and ran 33 yards to ven the score.

In the last quarter the ball was rincipally in the hand of the Ash- lle team. The last score was ade in the last few minutes of ay. A completed pass to Can- r made the final score 18 to 12

TASK FOR TIGERS.

Both teams put up a real scrap nd from reports of the game re- ived in the Circle City, many ns are afraid of the game next ednesday when the Tigers jour- ey to Ashville for their last me of the season. The Tigers' am witnessed the game Friday. The line-up follows:

Williamsport		Ashville
hl	L. E.	Toole
edman	L. T.	Jennings, W.
amb	L. G.	Flowers
rmean	C.	Petty
aser	R. G.	Jennings, C.
cCollister	R. T.	Cooper
nderson	R. E.	Cook
nnings	Q.	Neff, 37
urley	L. G.	McGlone, 36
omilson	R. G.	Canter 30
emplin	F. B.	Bowers 27

Katherman, referee, O. U. Prange, umpire, Capital.

TATE AND ILLINI READY FOR CLASH

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 24—Inspir- not only by a traditional rival t by the possibility that a place the championship of the Big Ten ll be the prize of victory, Ohio ate and Illinois meet in Mem- al stadium here today.

The game will be the 17th meet- of the two rivals and the fi- l clash between Coaches Bob ppke and J. W. Wilce, both of om started their conference ching careers in 1913.

FRIDAY SCORES

COLLEGE

Creighton, 29; Grinnell, 19.
Haskell Indians, 60; Nebraska esleyan, 0.
Dartmouth Freshmen, 44; Lake rest, 0.
College of Ozarks, 19; Arkansas lege, 0.
Marysville, 14; Georgetown y.) 6.
Simpson, 33; Upper Iowa, 6.
Still, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Arkansas Normal, 13; Hen- x, 0.
Charleston Teachers, 75; Lin- n, 0.
Buena Vista, 27; Wayne Normal eb.) 0.
Hastings College, 64; Nebraska tral, 0.
Millikin, 19; St. Viator, 0.
Illinois College, 19; Eureka, 0.
College of Crete, 13; Cotner, 7.
Yale Junior Varsity, 23; Har- d Juniors, 6.

SCHOLASTIC

Aquinas, 19; Y. Day School, 6.
St. Mary's 6; St. Charles, 0.
Bellefontaine, 6; Delaware, 6.
Athens, 7; Ironton, 6.
Bremen, 12; New Lexington, 0.
Marysville, 34; London, 0.
Wilmington, 19; Salem, 0.
Napoleon, 72; Delta, 0.
West Jefferson, 85; Mt. Sterl- 0.
Cincinnati Purcell, 12; Robert on, 6.
Cincinnati Withrow, 41; Hughes,

Ashville, 18; Williamsport, 12.

STERLING IS LOSER

T. STERLING, Nov. 24.— t Jefferson high snowed under Sterling here Friday afternoon he overwhelming score of 35 Halfback Argenbright of the ors scored six touchdowns added five points by kicking following touchdowns.

THE BULLDOG SEES RED

Tom GILLIGAN -
THE "CRIMSON FLASH" — HARVARD'S FIERY HALFBACK -
YALE MEETS HARVARD TODAY IN ONE OF THE BIG GAMES OF THE WANING SEASON —
WHENEVER I SEE A RED JERSEY I GET MAD LIKE A BULL!
YALE
AND CRIMSON IS A VIOLENT RED.
THE IRISHMAN HOPES TO HELP GET REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT.
Charley CHARLESWORTH - YALES GREAT CENTER
© 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

AIDS BUYING POWER OF FARM PRODUCTS

Livestock Holds Balance To Pre-war Parity Despite Crop Gains.

Favorable position of the live- stock industries is at present the chief factor in maintaining pur- chasing power of farm products, according to the bureau of agri- cultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which reports that the purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities continues within 10 per cent of the 1909- 1914 pre-war parity, although there was an increase of approxi- mately 5 per cent this year in the production of all farm crops for the country.

Stock feeding in the central grain regions has seen a consider- able revival this year, the bureau reports. Nearly 50 per cent more cattle moved into the corn belt through public stockyards in July, August and September of this year, than in the same months last year. Feeder lamb ship- ments into the same region during the same period were 17 per cent larger than last year's.

Crop prices are generally re- flecting, on the other hand, the larger production this year. How- ever, certain factors in the corn situation indicate a possibility of better prices than had been anti- cipated in view of the increased production. The European corn crop promises to be about 20 per cent smaller than that of 1925, the year most closely comparable to 1928, and unless the Argentine crop turns out to be large, the ex- port demand for American corn should be better than that of 1925.

"Furthermore," the report con- tinues, "cattle prices are now much better than in the fall of 1925, so that if corn belt farmers can get feeder cattle, this may increase the demand for feeding corn. Prices of corn are holding up better than they did in 1925. Cash corn has been selling about 10 or 12 cents higher, and De- cember futures about 4 cents higher than at this season in 1925.

Hail, Westinghouse?

Young Westinghouse, the boy in- ventor, is working on one now which will cut the telephone con nection automatically when the housefolder steps into the tub.— Detroit News.

SALESMEN WANTED

Our system of personal training and supervision in- sures success for the man who will really work. The world's best advertised and fastest selling Maytag Alumi- inum Washer. Two men need- ed at once local territory. Ap- ply letter or wire Roy Green, District Manager, 344 North Burgess Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 293-2tx

New Card Manager

Billy Southworth, manager of Rochester (N. Y.) Red Wings last season, has been named to succeed Bill McKechnie as pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a former Card player.

BREMEN TEAM WINS

LANCASTER, Nov. 24.—Bre- men high school closed its gridiron season Friday by defeating New Lexington, 12 to 0, at Bremen. Both touchdowns were made by Fullback Myers from the five-yard line after the ball was carried down on straight football.

LONDON IS BEATEN

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 24. — Marysville high school closed its football season here Friday after- noon by defeating London, 34 to 0, in a Tecumseh League game. It marked Marysville's seventh vic- tory in nine starts. Marysville made 13 first downs to five for London, holding the visitors to one first down in the first half.

The Herald is Growing!

Schubert Work Not Performed For 44 Years

Performance of Seventh Sym- phony in Cleveland Marks Its U. S. Premiere.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.— Cleveland was the first American city in which the "Seventh Sym- phony," by Franz Schubert, was presented, and when the Cleveland orchestra presented the work it was the first time the "Seventh Symphony" has been preformed since 1884.

The first presentation was made in 1883—in Europe—after John Francis Barnett, a comparatively obscure musician, had deciphered the original manuscript.

The first performance, which was under Sir August Manns, was so successful that it was repeated the following year. There is no record of any subsequent perrormance.

The story of the "Seventh Sym- phony" is this:

The manuscript passed after the death of the composer, to his bro- ther, Ferdinand. He later made a present of it to Mendelssohn, who like Schubert, died at an early age. His brother, Paul, inherited the manuscript and turned it over to Sir George Grove, who left it to the Royal College of Music, where it now is.

The original manuscript was merely a sketch, with many de- tails of harmony figuration and orchestration indicated in outline only or omitted entirely. The task of deciphering the work was left to Barnett, and the first presenta- tion of the "Seventh Symphony" followed in 1883.

It was through Herbert F. Pey- ser, New York music critic, that the manuscript score and orchestra parts were made available for Nickolai Sokoloff, director of the Cleveland orchestra.

The Federal Radio Commission has received as high as 547,000 letters a day from the public con- cerning radio improvement and entertainment.

Things for Christmas

INCLUDING

Personal Greeting Cards (300 designs to Select From); Kippy-Kits—the wonderful brush (made in Circleville); Swan Fountain Pen Sets and Individual Pieces; Books of every kind; Stationery; Playing Cards; Bridge Sets; Diaries; Ash Trays; Xmas Package Cords; Sealing Wax Sets; Address Books; Radio Logs; Pencil Sharpeners; Inkstands; and many other useful gifts—good the year 'round.

We Take Pleasure in Showing You.

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY

127 East Main Street.

SPIKE RILEY MAKES SHORT WORK OF FOE

Small Crowd Witnesses Fight Card at Memorial Hall— Exhibition Is Best.

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The crowd was nothing to write home about and most of those at- tending were in the upper section where the seats were four bits.

—BOOST CIRCLEVILLE—

Grille Guards Door

To protect residences against bur- glars, a door now on the market has a strong bronze grille with a sec- ondary door which can be opened to talk with the person outside with- out opening the main door, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The grille is on the outer side and there is a screen for additional protec- tion between it and the inner sash, which swings back.

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This is an unusual opportunity for an established sales organiza- tion or an experienced salesman seeking a permanent position, which enables him to make big money yet be at home every night, who qualifies as to character, standing, integrity and gen- eral responsibility.

The man or organization selected will be supplied with sales helps, furnished leads, assisted by direct mail advertising and full co-operation.

Write fully in confidence for particulars. Give age, experience and send references.

Address Manufacturer
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The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

C. W. FORTNER, Ashville, O.
STEWART & WHITE, New Holland, O.
MILTON CHERRYHOLMES, Williamsport, O.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Williamsport Defeated by Ashville Team

VICTORS WILL MEET TIGERS IN LAST GAME

eam Moves Near County Title By Gaining 18 to 12 Victory on Friday.

Ashville, on its home field, omped to a victory of 18 to 12 ver Williamsport Friday.

The camp across the river has een practicing hard for their ussle with the boys up the track nd made a good showing for a eam playing its first season of ootball. Ashville now needs on- to conquer Circleville to clinch he county grid title.

The first quarter belonged to Villiamsport as they made some ice gains. The first period end- d with no scoring but at the start f the second period Tomlinson of Villiamsport, took the oval across he Ashville goal.

ASHVILLE SCORES

In the second quarter the Ash- ille boys took the ball down the eld for a goal but like Williams- ort, failed on the extra point. Villiamsport again took the lead the third quarter when Hurley, eft half, managed to make it ross the line, but failed on the ex- ra point. Ashville then scooped p a fumble by Tomilson, of Wil- amsport, and ran 33 yards to ven the score.

In the last quarter the ball was rincipally in the hand of the Ash- lle team. The last score was ade in the last few minutes of ay. A completed pass to Can- r made the final score 18 to 12

TASK FOR TIGERS.

Both teams put up a real scrap nd from reports of the game re- ived in the Circle City, many ns are afraid of the game next ednesday when the Tigers jour- ey to Ashville for their last me of the season. The Tigers' am witnessed the game Friday. The line-up follows:

Williamsport		Ashville
hl	L. E.	Toole
edman	L. T.	Jennings, W.
mb	L. G.	Flowers
rmean	C.	Petty
raser	R. G.	Jennings, C.
cCollister	R. T.	Cooper
nderson	R. E.	Cook
nnings	Q.	Neff, 37
urley	L. G.	McGlone, 36
milson	R. G.	Canter 30
mplin	F. B.	Bowers 27

Katherman, referee, O. U. Prange, umpire, Capital.

TATE AND ILLINI READY FOR CLASH

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 24—Inspir- not only by a traditional rival t by the possibility that a place the championship of the Big Ten ll be the prize of victory, Ohio ate and Illinois meet in Mem- al stadium here today.

The game will be the 17th meet- of the two rivals and the fi- l clash between Coaches Bob ppke and J. W. Wilce, both of om started their conference aching careers in 1913.

FRIDAY SCORES

COLLEGE

Creighton, 29; Grinnell, 19.
Haskell Indians, 60; Nebraska esleyan, 0.
Dartmouth Freshmen, 44; Lake rest, 0.
College of Ozarks, 19; Arkansas lege, 0.
Marysville, 14; Georgetown y.) 6.
Simpson, 33; Upper Iowa, 6.
Still, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Arkansas Normal, 13; Hen- x, 0.
Charleston Teachers, 75; Lin- n, 0.
Buena Vista, 27; Wayne Normal eb.) 0.
Hastings College, 64; Nebraska ntral, 0.
Hillikin, 19; St. Viator, 0.
Illinois College, 19; Eureka, 0.
College of Crete, 13; Cotner, 7.
Yale Junior Varsity, 23; Har- d Juniors, 6.

SCHOLASTIC

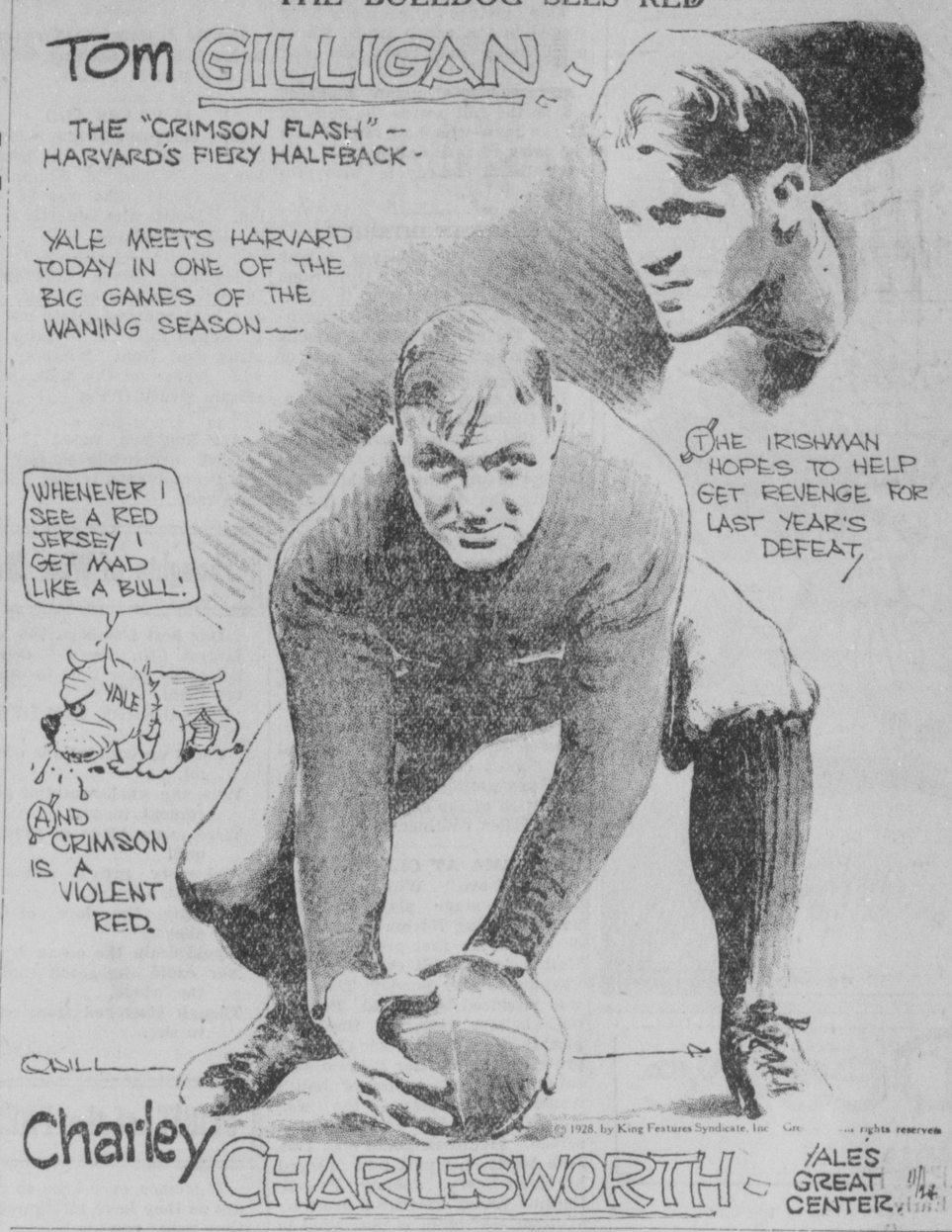
Aquinas, 19; Y. Day School, 6.
St. Mary's 6; St. Charles, 0.
Bellefontaine, 6; Delaware, 6.
Athens, 7; Ironton, 6.
Bremen, 12; New Lexington, 0.
Marysville, 34; London, 0.
Wilmington, 19; Salem, 0.
Napoleon, 72; Delta, 0.
West Jefferson, 85; Mt. Sterl- 0.
Cincinnati Purcell, 12; Robert on, 6.
Cincinnati Withrow, 41; Hughes,

shville, 18; Williamsport, 12.

STERLING IS LOSER

T. STERLING, Nov. 24.— t Jefferson high snowed under Sterling here Friday afternoon he overwhelming score of 35 Halfback Argenbright of the ors scored six touchdowns added five points by kicking following touchdowns.

THE BULLDOG SEES RED


Tom GILLIGAN -
THE "CRIMSON FLASH" — HARVARD'S FIERY HALFBACK -
YALE MEETS HARVARD TODAY IN ONE OF THE BIG GAMES OF THE WANING SEASON —
WHENEVER I SEE A RED JERSEY I GET MAD LIKE A BULL!
YALE
AND CRIMSON IS A VIOLENT RED.
THE IRISHMAN HOPES TO HELP GET REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT
Charley CHARLESWORTH - YALE'S GREAT CENTER.
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Dept. 108
Dayton, Ohio

AIDS BUYING POWER OF FARM PRODUCTS

Livestock Holds Balance To Pre-war Parity Despite Crop Gains.

Favorable position of the livestock industries is at present the chief factor in maintaining purchasing power of farm products, according to the bureau or agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which reports that the purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities continues within 10 per cent of the 1909-1914 pre-war parity, although there was an increase of approximately 5 per cent this year in the production of all farm crops for the country.

Stock feeding in the central grain regions has seen a considerable revival this year, the bureau reports. Nearly 50 per cent more cattle moved into the corn belt through public stockyards in July, August and September of this year, than in the same months last year. Feeder lamb shipments into the same region during the same period were 17 per cent larger than last year's.

Crop prices are generally reflecting, on the other hand, the larger production this year. However, certain factors in the corn situation indicate a possibility of better prices than had been anticipated in view of the increased production. The European corn crop promises to be about 20 per cent smaller than that of 1925, the year most closely comparable to 1928, and unless the Argentine crop turns out to be large, the export demand for American corn should be better than that of 1925.

"Furthermore," the report continues, "cattle prices are now much better than in the fall of 1925, so that if corn belt farmers can get feeder cattle, this may increase the demand for feeding corn. Prices of corn are holding up better than they did in 1925. Cash corn has been selling about 10 or 12 cents higher, and December futures about 4 cents higher than at this season in 1925.

Hail, Westinghouse?

Young Westinghouse, the boy inventor, is working on one now which will cut the telephone connection automatically when the householder steps into the tub.—Detroit News.

SALESMEN WANTED

Our system of personal training and supervision insures success for the man who will really work. The world's best advertised and fastest selling Maytag Aluminum Washer. Two men needed at once local territory. Apply letter or wire Roy Green, District Manager, 344 North Burgess Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
298-2tx

New Card Manager

Billy Southworth, manager of Rochester (N. Y.) Red Wings last season, has been named to succeed Bill McKechnie as pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a former Card player.

BREMEN TEAM WINS

LANCASTER, Nov. 24.—Bremen high school closed its gridiron season Friday by defeating New Lexington, 12 to 0, at Bremen. Both touchdowns were made by Fullback Myers from the five-yard line after the ball was carried down on straight football.

LONDON IS BEATEN

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 24. — Marysville high school closed its football season here Friday afternoon by defeating London, 34 to 0, in a Tecumseh League game. It marked Marysville's seventh victory in nine starts. Marysville made 13 first downs to five for London, holding the visitors to one first down in the first half.

The Herald is Growing!

Schubert Work Not Performed For 44 Years

Performance of Seventh Symphony in Cleveland Marks Its U. S. Premiere.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24—Cleveland was the first American city in which the "Seventh Symphony," by Franz Schubert, was presented, and when the Cleveland orchestra presented the work it was the first time the "Seventh Symphony" has been preformed since 1884.

The first presentation was made in 1883—in Europe—after John Francis Barnett, a comparatively obscure musician, had deciphered the original manuscript.

The first performance, which was under Sir August Manns, was so successful that it was repeated the following year. There is no record of any subsequent performance.

The story of the "Seventh Symphony" is this:

The manuscript passed after the death of the composer, to his brother, Ferdinand. He later made a present of it to Mendelssohn, who like Schubert, died at an early age. His brother, Paul, inherited the manuscript and turned it over to Sir George Grove, who left it to the Royal College of Music, where it now is.

The original manuscript was merely a sketch, with many details of harmony figuration and orchestration indicated in outline only or omitted entirely. The task of deciphering the work was left to Barnett, and the first presentation of the "Seventh Symphony" followed in 1883.

It was through Herbert F. Peyser, New York music critic, that the manuscript score and orchestra parts were made available for Nickolai Sokoloff, director of the Cleveland orchestra.

The Federal Radio Commission has received as high as 547,000 letters a day from the public concerning radio improvement and entertainment.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter

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United Press
King Feature Syndicate

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week, $6 Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD IS LIGHT — Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of his servant, that walketh in darkness, and hath no light? let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God.—Isa. 50.10.

PRAYER — Lord, Thou are our light and our life.

PROSPERITY AND RUIN

During the political campaign recently ended, both political parties promised to bring prosperity to the American people. Steady employment, good wages, fair prices, were the issues stressed more than anything else

Then along came Armistice day, and many of the clergymen preached in their pulpits issued a warning about the dangers of prosperity. They said that many nations of history have had more prosperity than they could stand, and they went down because they did not know how to use that prosperity. They warned America that it too might decline from a similar cause.

Material prosperity does many people more harm than good. Many children of wealthy people are injured by having more money to spend than they know how to handle Prosperity is a good deal of siren. She sings us a sweet song of ease and enjoyment and lavish living. But she has a dark and treacherous side in her nature.

In ancient days, when nations became very prosperious, they had all their labor done by slaves. The lazy men lost all energy and virility, and strong and healthy barbarians would invade them and overturn their empires.

We are not in danger from the same cause, and it is impossible to think that this scientific age will ever go back to barbarism. We shall have all the material comforts we have now, and many more. But unless material prosperity is uplifted by finer ideals, lawlessness and crime may spread life and property may become insecure, vices may make disease more prevalent, and people might not be so happy as they were amid far simplier and more straitened conditions. Unless our prosperity is lifted out of the dirt of avarice and money getting, by ideals of generosity and service, it will not promote happiness.

PRIVATELY OWNED PLANES

Whenever it is suggested that the use of privately-owned airplanes in this country will presently rival in extent the use of privately owned autos, the objection is made that the average citizen will never be able to to get the use of a landing field.

Miss Amelia Earhart, writing in the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, makes a suggestion that may provide a good part of the solution. She believes that the aviation country club will do the trick.

As more and more people buy planes, she says, existing golf and country clubs will establish small landing fields for their members. In addition, aviation enthusiasts will get together and establish new clubs with landing fields, places for storage of planes, and club houses.

This sounds quite reasonable. The ordinary citizen can't hope to keep a plane in his back yard, but if he can join a club that will have plenty of space for such activities he'll be just as well off as if he had his own landing field.

DEFECTIVE HEARING.

A bulletin from the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor announces that a survey shows that 10 per cent of the school children of the United States have measurable defects of hearing.

To relieve the situation, there is recommended a uniform law in all states and cities requiring an annual examination of the hearing of all school children, with eventually the opening of clinics in all schools.

Probably it will be a good many years before such laws can be passed. In the meantime, each parent can do his part. The expense of having a doctor examine a child's hearing is negligible; and doing so may save the child an untold amount of unhappiness in future years

Clean and oil all tools and machinery and store under cover before winter.

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
And cabbages—and kings—"
Lewis Carroll

LINES TO CHLORINDA

Ah, kid, there was a time when you
Were plump, my dear, and passing fair,
A jane most pleasant to the view
With rose leaves in your shinning hair.

There was a time, there was a day—
That day, you know, of which I sing—
When one might see the dimples play,
You had, you know, some cushioning.

That day was long and long ago,
(Romance, my own, is growing thing)
You're not the girl I used to know
When one you had a double chin.

You're supple as a bow of yew,
As slender as a young birch tree,
Who would have thought the years, so few,
Could change the old-time symmetry.

No more at night are love lamps hung,
No whispers on the evening breeze,
No more are throbbing love songs sung—
Girls look like boys who show their knees.

Oh, lissom, swevelt, with close cropped hair,
But don't you care, you're not to blame,
This skinny fashion's in the air,
And, Kid, I like you just the same.

News still comes in from the Vestries, and just now it has to do with Earl DeVore, the little man with the shock of red hair. It was DeVore, passengers say, who forced the fumbling captain of the call for help, and saved, at the call fo rhelp, and saved at least some scores of lives. DeVore appears to be among these permanently missing, but it wasn't such a bad end. It happens that this writer knew him well—a pleasant little chap, a great race driver, affable and companionable and modest. No one would have picked him as the man to rise to a sudden dire emergency, but he did. No one would ever pick the man who finally, at the electric moment, achieves swiftly and greatly Be very respectful to your plodding neighbor, to the grocery boy, to the solemn lawyer, to the man who tends your furnace. Some day one of them may save a city, lead a people into light.

We cannot string along with Congressman Joseph L. Hooper of Kalamazoo. Hopper says that it would be a sensible thing to combine Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day, making the observance of both of them Nov. 11th. He thinks that the day could be reverently celebrated for its two fold purpose, and that certainly the Day of Peace could also be the Day of Thanksgiving.

So far, so good, but we objected to the plan largely on the ground that it is regarded as sensible. So few sensible things are worth doing And why can't we reverently and thoughtfully observe Armistice Day and then, a little later, reverently and thoughtfully observe Thanksgiving? Let's try being reverent and thoughtful two days a year.

You see the danger in this plan? It makes the day moveable, and once in seven years it falls on Sunday, which means that we would have to work Monday as usual. We believe that Congressman Hopper means well, but we hope his bill will be defeated.

Barracuda lays 13,000,000 eggs. It would be fun to be a scientist, with nothing to do but count barracuda eggs.

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The whole subject of education is one that needs expounding. Before colleges ask for more money it might be well to inquire the need. Men's schools, of course, need money for football stadiums (or stadia, if you prefer it hitched up that way) but what do the women want with funds?

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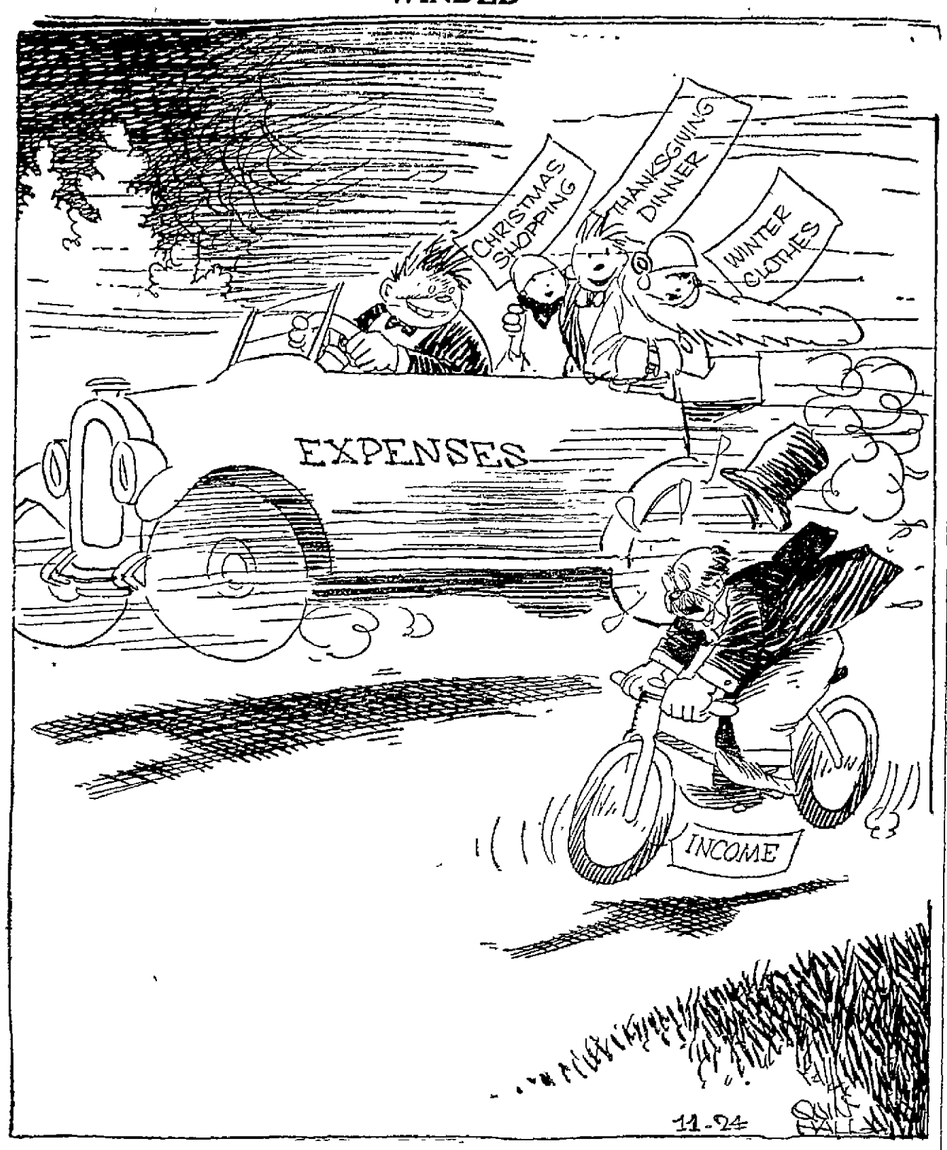

Peaks of Desire
by Kane O'Day

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JERRY DUNN, star reporter on a large newspaper, covers a garden fete given by Spencer Hayden, a millionaire. There he meets Ann Tremaine, debutante daughter of a wealthy banker, who is engaged to marry Hector Richards, whom she does not love. She becomes interested in Dunn, and pretends she is a poor girl who has crashed the party. Dunn rails against the idle rich and his ideas stir Ann. She confesses she belongs to the class he hates, and Dunn is shocked, but admits he could fall in love with her if they belonged to the same social group. She is offended by something he says and they part. Ann goes back to the party and is greeted by Tom Garson, a notorious man-about-town. Because she is bored she asks him to take her away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VII.

ANN was perfectly aware that she was tonight off on a tangent — that she had been mysteriously stirred out of her usual self. She was shaken inside, as a tree is shaken by the wind. Far more important than any external accident or upset in the regular order of her life was this bewildering unrest that had assailed her. Something beyond the ability of her mind was fermenting, beginning to work in her heart and in her mind with a vital urge that was almost terrifying.

The sensation made her slightly dizzy. Had it happened, she wondered, to other girls—this nameless crisis coming suddenly into life? This feeling that everything was beginning to tremble in a balance . . . that something had to happen . . . something that might change the whole course of her career?

But it wasn't, she knew, the primitive promptings of sex instinct, the desire and the necessity of answering any mating call. Perhaps it was freedom she wanted . . . but what sort of freedom? A dark curtain shut off the answer. Would Tom Garson with his defiance of social restraints, his adventurous way of looking at life, be able to help her solve the problem?

He was looking at her now, his handsome, hawkish face lit with pleasure at her swift acceptance of his proposal that they should both leave the party and go forth upon an undetermined quest in search of an unestablished goal.

For the second time that night she left the grounds of the Spencer Haydens with a man . . . seeking escape. . . .

"You're glorious," Garson said, as they moved rapidly among the shadowy trees. "You're game! I can't stand these women who eternally play safe—afraid to take a chance on the things they really want to do. You're like a breath of cool air in the desert, a draught of cold water to a parched throat."

His words had the heat of passion in them but no answering warmth arose within her.

"Do you actually mean what you say?" she asked him, curiously.

"Every word of it!" he breathed as he hurried her toward a space inside the drive where his coupe was parked. Without hesitation she entered the car; he started it and the bright beam of his headlights searched ahead of them toward the open country.

He drove lightly, touching the wheel with one hand, and she found herself regarding his faintly dissipated face with interest. Why had she come with him . . . where were they going?

Beside the road where a clump of overhanging trees stretched their shadowy boughs he slowed the car to a stop. From a flap pocket he produced a beaten silver flask; the top, unscrewed, made a small drinking cup.

"It's good stuff," he said as he poured a measure. "A little of this'll drive the gloom out of us both. It's liquid sunshine."

Her eyes looked at him. "Is that all you have to offer me?"

They held each other with steady gaze as though with human sight they were trying to peer each into the other's soul. In Tom Garson's eyes came a widening of the pupils, a slow fire smoldering and growing.

"You're one of the kind that leads a man on and—"

Ann smiled at him wearily, without fear of resentment. "No, it might be all right—the kissing and the necking—if I wanted you to, but I don't. I don't blame you for misunderstanding me—I don't know what it is I want, myself. I suppose I thought you might be different from all other men . . . that you might be able to talk to me and show me some magic way to find the kind of happiness I never had."

"I don't know what you mean," Garson said, studying her with a sulky look.

"I'm not getting any fun out of life. It's all too easy—everything comes without effort. You've led a full life, you've been a man of the world—you've sampled almost everything. And I thought—I

"She was frigid in his arms, as unyielding as a thing of metal."

"I didn't come out seeking . . . a drink," Ann said.

The window of the car was open and he threw out the stuff in the cup. He knew women—no man in town had had more to do with them than Tom Garson. He knew that they all had a front-line defense of common sense and reason, but that behind those frail outer walls lurked the eternal Eve, the subconscious woman . . . waiting to be stormed . . . to be taken . . . by the right man . . . by the man brave enough . . .

His heart was beginning to beat heavily; it was so surprising that Ann Tremaine . . . Why, he had hardly ever given her a second glance! She wasn't exactly the type—and yet he had seen too much of life to be surprised at anything . . . They were standing near the car.

A gust of feeling rushed over him and he pulled her into his arms, as unyielding as a thing of metal; her head escaped him and she broke out of his embrace.

"Don't . . . I don't like it . . ."

Slowly his warmth began to cool into antagonism. "So you were just bluffing, were you? thought maybe you could tell me what it's all about."

He did not move. "I can. I've seen it all. And there's one thing on earth that never grows stale—the hunger of a man for a woman, the hunger of a woman for a man."

"With wine—or gin, rather—to banish all conscience in the matter?"

"Why not, if one needs it? Of course, if one happens to be a coward or a Puritan—they're both the same—there's always a life of dull and empty respectability to be led."

In truth, for a moment, Tom Garson did sound and look like some dashing Don Juan rising above the shackles of convention with a reckless daring that was frank enough to be distinguished. He was handsome, bold enough to capture Ann's interest.

"Your path is plenty primrose," she admitted.

"It would be a nicer path if you would walk it with me."

He waited, with a gleam of hopeful expectancy in his deep eyes, for her answer.

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DOG ACTOR STARS

"Ranger" the dog star, Josephine Borio and William Bertram, are starred at the Grand theater tonight in "The Swift Shadow."

This picture is a melodrama staged in the ranch lands, where a villainous man rears his dog with the hatred to kill, but the dog responds to human kindness and in the end proves the undoing of the man who had taught him the laws of fear and hatred. An Educational comedy is also presented.

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In her latest film production, Miss Garbo is the heroine of a vivid plot centering about military intrigue that engulfed Europe before the World War, plotting the downfall of a young enemy officer, whom she realizes that she loves after he has been disgraced.

Conrad Nagel plays opposite Miss Garbo as the dashing Austrian cavalryman who falls under the charm of the beautiful spy. In the stellar supporting cast are Gustav von Seyffertitz and Edward Connelly.

The new screen triumph, besides being one of the beautiful star's most enchanting romance, is a fascinating behind-the-scenes revelation of the espionage system that riddles continental Europe.

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Belasco described the character, Dolores Romero, as a very beautiful and fiery Spanish girl—an entirely different part from Miss Talmadge's last picture, in which she played the "Tragic Lady of the Camellias."

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FIVE YEARS AGO.

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Mrs. George Bennett was injured when she was struck by the auto of George Haswell, near her home while crossing the street.

Carrie Lee Turner, colored, died at the home on E. Mill-st after a four weeks illness of a complication of diseases.

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Seymour Green was shot in the left arm and left hand while in a boat running a trot line near Foresman mill. It is supposed a stray shot from hunters guns, who were on the bank of the stream struck Green.

Asa Robinson, aged 12, broke his left arm while playing near the Pennsylvania tracks. He fell on a rail.

Thoughts of Wise Men

Our best blessings, like our largest fish, always depart before we have time to measure them.
—HENRY VAN DYKE.

Could we with ink the ocean fill,
Were the whole world of parchment made,
Were every blade of grass a quill
And every man a scribe by trade,
To write the love of God above
Would drain the ocean dry;
Nor could the scroll contain the whole,
Though stretched from earth to sky.
—ANON.

SPIRIT of the PRESS

If women ever take to cigars as they have to cigarettes the men can get even on Christmas.
—LYNCHBURG NEWS.

Banana cloth is being used now. It should make a nice little thing to slip on when you're in a hurry.
—BUFFALO NEWS.

America—land of the knee and home of the permanent wave.

An Omaha bootlegger is giving his customers trading stamps, one stamp for each bottle of hooch purchased. Doubtless a book of these stamps will entitle the holder to a nice coffin.

"Hasn't the fellow finished yet?" asked the reporter who had fallen asleep while "taking in" a political speech. A man who had kept awake answered, "Sure, he finished long ago, but he couldn't stop himself."— Christian Register.

Hoover's Do

Dr. Joel T. Boone (a medical officer of the pr tial yacht Mayflower, w been ordered to Panama the party of Presider Herbert Hoover. He w as Mr. Hoover's persona sician on his good will South America.

DO YOU KNO YOUR COUNT

Questions and Ans Daily by Mrs. McM Jones.

TODAY'S QUESTION

(5) In what year was ville laid out as county sea
(6) Who was the first

YESTERDAY'S ANSW

(3) It was a brick s octagional in shape with a on top.
(4) At the end of Basti

Black Band Lump Wh Coal, $5.50 per ton on ya coal mined.
N. T. WELD
292-10t. Coal and

LODGE

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Phlos Lodge No.
Regular every Monday p. m.
Visiting always welco
S. L. WARN K.
Curtis Burkhead. C. C.

MASONIC MEET
EASTERN STAR
Regular meeting second and four day evenings month at 7:00
ESSA L. SCHIEA Worthy
LUCY B. PRICE. Secretary.

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Phone 782 while it's fresh in your mind—we will help you word the ad to give best results. And it mosts but 1c per word, per insertion.

The Circleville Herald

Phone 782

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD IS LIGHT — Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of his servant, that walketh in darkness, and hath no light? let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God.—Isa. 50:10.

PRAYER — Lord, Thou are our light and our life.

PROSPERITY AND RUIN

During the political campaign recently ended, both political parties promised to bring prosperity to the American people. Steady employment, good wages, fair prices, were the issues stressed more than anything else.

Then along came Armistice day, and many of the clergymen preached in their pulpits issued a warning about the dangers of prosperity. They said that many nations of history have had more prosperity than they could stand, and they went down because they did not know how to use that prosperity. They warned America that it too might decline from a similar cause.

Material prosperity does many people more harm than good. Many children of wealthy people are injured by having more money to spend than they know how to handle. Prosperity is a good deal of siren. She sings us a sweet song of ease and enjoyment and lavish living. But she has a dark and treacherous side in her nature.

In ancient days, when nations became very prosperious, they had all their labor done by slaves. The lazy men lost all energy and virility, and strong and healthy barbarians would invade them and overturn their empires.

We are not in danger from the same cause, and it is impossible to think that this scientific age will ever go back to barbarism. We shall have all the material comforts we have now, and many more. But unless material prosperity is uplifted by finer ideals, lawlessness and crime may spread life and property may become insecure, vices may make disease more prevalent, and people might not be so happy as they were amid far simplier and more straitened conditions. Unless our prosperity is lifted out of the dirt of avarice and money getting, by ideals of generosity and service, it will not promote happiness.

PRIVATELY OWNED PLANES

Whenever it is suggested that the use of privately-owned airplanes in this country will presently rival in extent the use of privately owned autos, the objection is made that the average citizen will never be able to to get the use of a landing field.

Miss Amelia Earhart, writing in the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, makes a suggestion that may provide a good part of the solution. She believes that the aviation country club will do the trick.

As more and more people buy planes, she says, existing golf and country clubs will establish small landing fields for their members. In addition, aviation enthusiasts will get together and establish new clubs with landing fields, places for storage of planes, and club houses.

This sounds quite reasonable. The ordinary citizen can't hope to keep a plane in his back yard, but if he can join a club that will have plenty of space for such activities he'll be just as well off as if he had his own landing field.

DEFECTIVE HEARING.

A bulletin from the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor announces that a survey shows that 10 per cent of the school children of the United States have measurable defects of hearing.

To relieve the situation, there is recommended a uniform law in all states and cities requiring an annual examination of the hearing of all school children, with eventually the opening of clinics in all schools.

Probably it will be a good many years before such laws can be passed. In the meantime, each parent can do his part. The expense of having a doctor examine a child's hearing is negligible; and doing so may save the child an untold amount of unhappiness in future years.

Clean and oil all tools and machinery and store under cover before winter.

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
And cabbages—and kings—"
Lewis Carroll

LINES TO CHLORINDA

Ah, kid, there was a time when you
Were plump, my dear, and passing fair,
A jane most pleasant to the view
With rose leaves in your shinning hair.

There was a time, there was a day—
That day, you know, of which I sing—
When one might see the dimples play,
You had, you know, some cushioning.

That day was long and long ago,
(Romance, my own, is growing thing)
You're not the girl I used to know
When one you had a double chin.

You're supple as a bow of yew,
As slender as a young birch tree,
Who would have thought the years, so few,
Could change the old-time symmetry.

No more at night are love lamps hung,
No whispers on the evening breeze,
No more are throbbing love songs sung—
Girls look like boys who show their knees.

Oh, lissom, swevelt, with close cropped hair,
But don't you care, you're not to blame,
This skinny fashion's in the air,
And, Kid, I like you just the same.

News still comes in from the Vestries, and just now it has to do with Earl DeVore, the little man with the shock of red hair. It was DeVore, passengers say, who forced the fumbling captain of the call for help, and saved, at the call fo rhelp, and saved at least some scores of lives. DeVore appears to be among these permanently missing, but it wasn't such a bad end. It happens that this writer knew him well—a pleasant little chap, a great race driver, affable and companionable and modest. No one would have picked him as the man to rise to a sudden dire emergency, but he did. No one would ever pick the man who finally, at the electric moment, achieves swiftly and greatly. Be very respectful to your plodding neighbor, to the grocery boy, to the solemn lawyer, to the man who tends your furnace. Some day one of them may save a city, lead a people into light.

We cannot string along with Congressman Joseph L. Hooper of Kalamazoo. Hopper says that it would be a sensible thing to combine Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day, making the observance of both of them Nov. 11th. He thinks that the day could be reverently celebrated for its two fold purpose, and that certainly the Day of Peace could also be the Day of Thanksgiving.

So far, so good, but we objected to the plan largely on the ground that it is regarded as sensible. So few sensible things are worth doing. And why can't we reverently and thoughtfully observe Armistice Day and then, a little later, reverently and thoughtfully observe Thanksgiving? Let's try being reverent and thoughtful two days a year.

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Thoughts of Wise Men

Our best blessings, like our largest fish, always depart before we have time to measure them.
—HENRY VAN DYKE.

Could we with ink the ocean fill,
Were the whole world of parchment made,
Were every blade of grass a quill
And every man a scribe by trade,
To write the love of God above
Would drain the ocean dry;
Nor could the scroll contain the whole,
Though stretched from earth to sky.
—ANON.

SPIRIT of the PRESS

If women ever take to cigars as they have to cigarettes the men cen get even on Christmas.
—LYNCHBURG NEWS.

Banana cloth is being used now. It should make a nice little thing to slip on when you're in a hurry.
—BUFFALO NEWS.

America—land of the knee and home of the permanent wave.

An Omaha bootlegger is giving his customers trading stamps, one stamp for each bottle of hooch purchased. Doubtless a book of these stamps will entitle the holder to a nice coffin.

"Hasn't the fellow finished yet?" asked the reporter who had fallen asleep while "taking in" a political speech. A man who had kept awake answered, "Sure, he finished long ago, but he couldn't stop himself."— Christian Register.

Hoover's Doct

Dr. Joel T. Boone (a
medical officer of the pr
tial yacht Mayflower, w
been ordered to Panama
the party of Presider
Herbert Hoover. He w
as Mr. Hoover's persona
sician on his good will
South America.

DO YOU KNO YOUR COUNT
Questions and Ans
Daily by Mrs. McM.
Jones.

TODAY'S QUESTION

(5) In what year was
ville laid out as county sea
(6) Who was the first

YESTERDAY'S ANSW

(3) It was a brick s
octagional in shape with
on top.
(4) At the end of Bastil

Black Band Lump Wh
Coal, $5.50 per ton on ya
coal mined.
N. T. WELD
292-10t. Coal and

LODGE

KNIGHTS OF PYTH
Phibs Lodge No.
Regular
every Monday
p. m.
Visiting
always welco
S. L. WARN
K.
Curtis Burkhead. C. C.

MASONIC MEET
EASTERN STAR
Regular meeting
second and four
day evenings
month at 7:00
ESSA L. SCHIEA
Worthy
LUCY B. PRICE.
Secretary.

Phone Your Want Ad

When you have merchandise in your home for sale. You may have a few extra pieces of furniture, a sewing machine, a radio, electrical appliances or other articles that somebody is wanting to buy.

Phone 782 while it's fresh in your mind—we will help you word the ad to give best results. And it mosts but 1c per word, per insertion.

The Circleville Herald

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— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4.
Masonic Temple.
'Phone 224.
11 25 tf.

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DRY CLEANING PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH AND IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710.

WE PAY $5.00 PER HEAD
FOR HORSES and COWS
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Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

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cleanse the system of poisons

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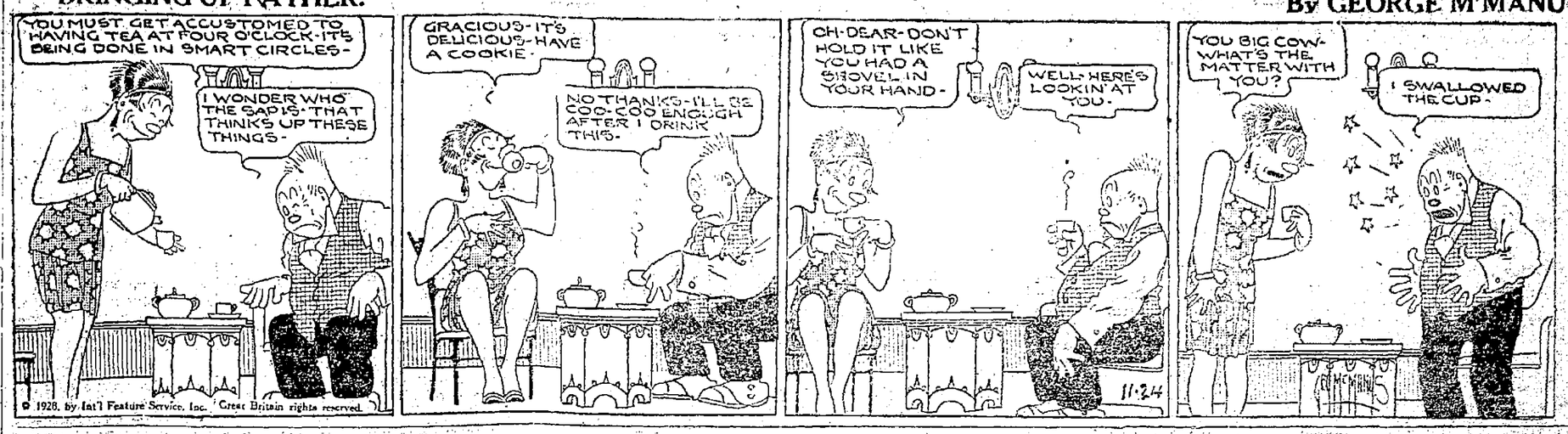

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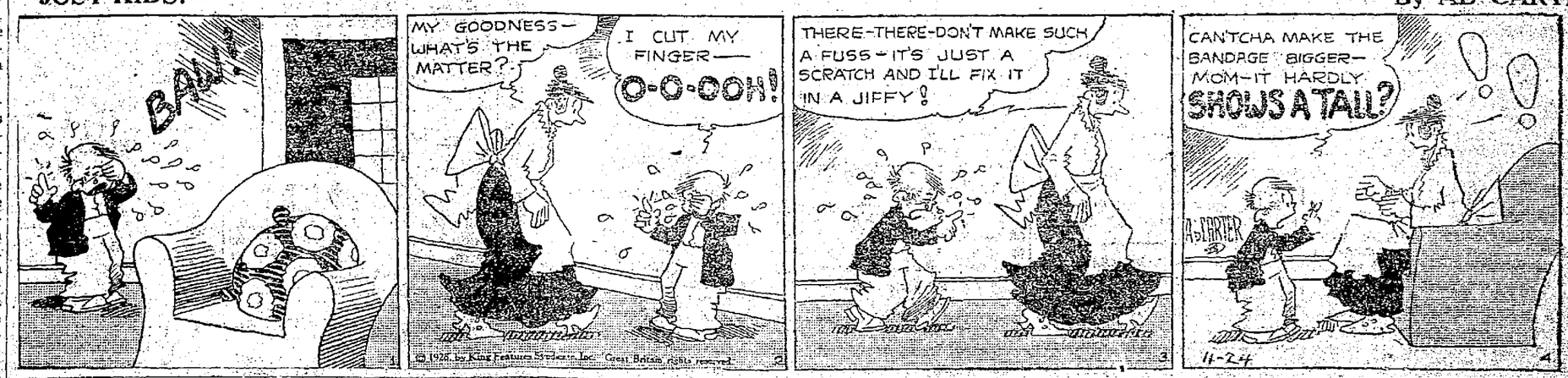
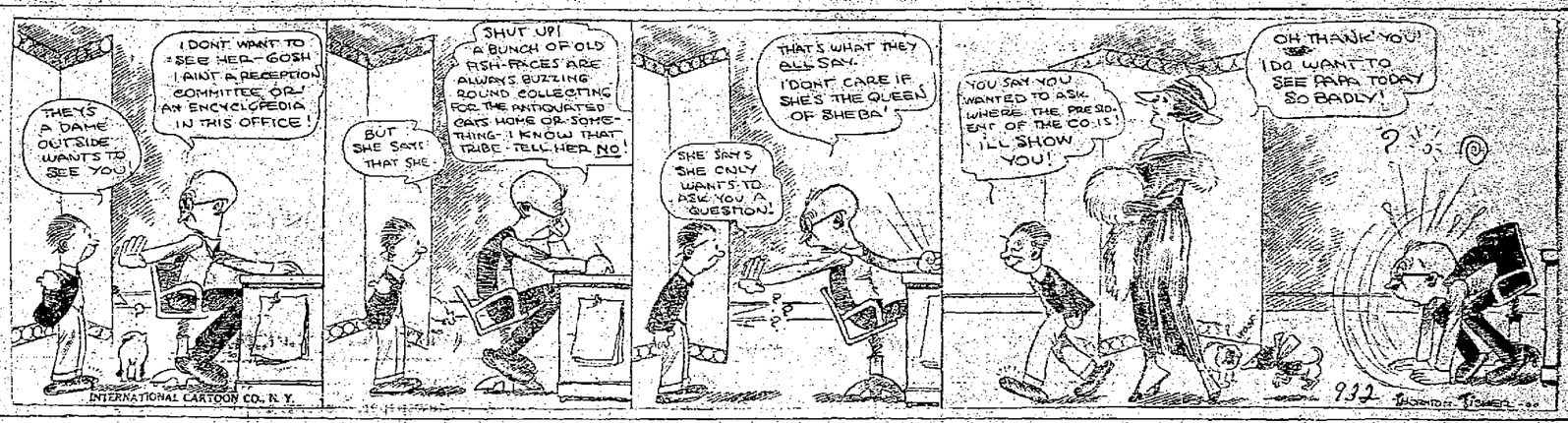


Mr. Knowit



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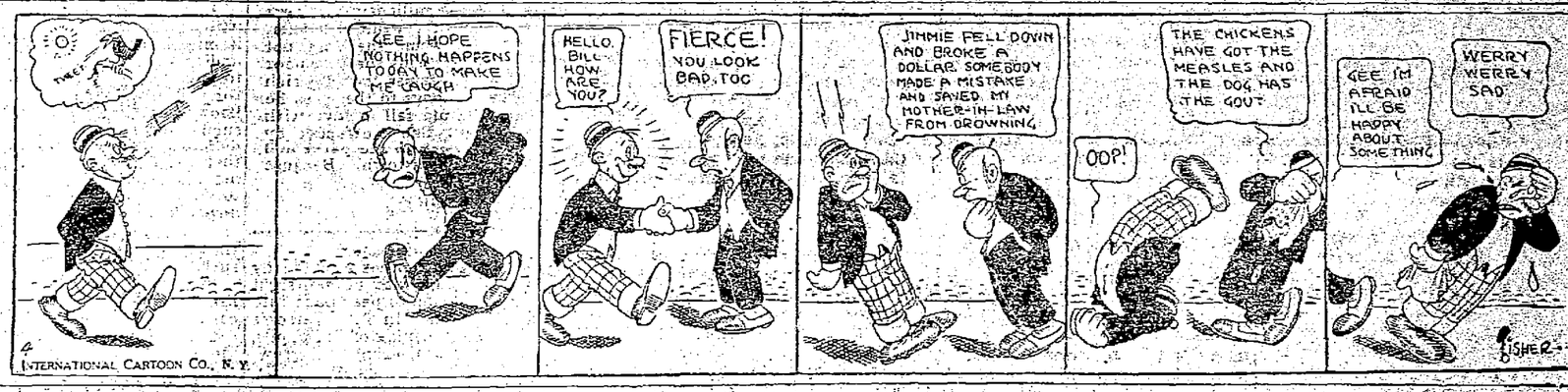
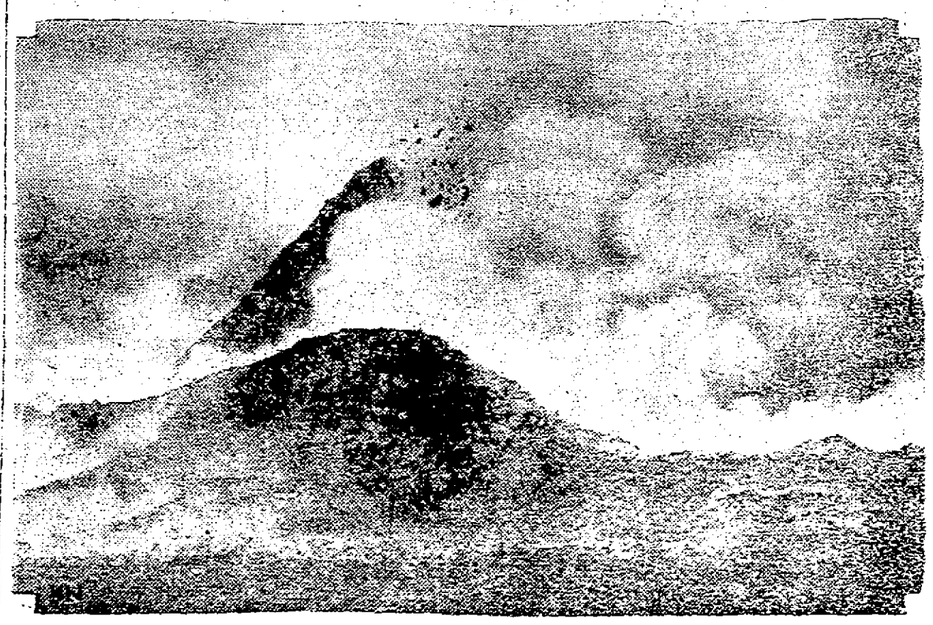


Mt. Etna Coughing Up Molten Lava



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Britain in Africa

[illegible]

Wisdom in Forgiveness

A wise man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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YOU MUST GET ACCUSTOMED TO HAVING TEA AT FOUR O'CLOCK-IT'S BEING DONE IN SMART CIRCLES-
I WONDER WHO THE SAP IS THAT THINKS UP THESE THINGS-
© 1928, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
GRACIOUS-IT'S DELICIOUS-HAVE A COOKIE-
NO THANKS-I'LL BE COO-COO ENOUGH AFTER I DRINK THIS-
OH-DEAR-DON'T HOLD IT LIKE YOU HAD A SHOVEL IN YOUR HAND-
WELL-HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU-
11-24
YOU BIG COW-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
I SWALLOWED THE CUP-
GEO MCMANUS

JUST KIDS:— By AD CARTER

BAW!
1
MY GOODNESS-WHAT'S THE MATTER?-
I CUT MY FINGER—
O-O-OOH!
© 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
2
THERE-THERE-DON'T MAKE SUCH A FUSS-IT'S JUST A SCRATCH AND I'LL FIX IT IN A JIFFY!
3
CAN'TCHA MAKE THE BANDAGE BIGGER-MOM-IT HARDLY SHOWS A TALL?
A. D. CARTER
11-24
4

Mr. Knowit

THEY'S A DAME OUTSIDE WANTS TO SEE YOU!
I DONT WANT TO SEE HER-GOSH I AIN'T A RECEPTION COMMITTEE OR AN ENCYCLOPEDIA IN THIS OFFICE!
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y.
BUT SHE SAYS THAT SHE-
SHUT UP! A BUNCH OF OLD ASH-FACES ARE ALWAYS BUZZING ROUND COLLECTING FOR THE ANTIQUATED CATS HOME OR SOMETHING-I KNOW THAT TRIBE-TELL HER NO!
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY-
I DONT CARE IF SHE'S THE QUEEN OF SHEBA!
SHE SAYS SHE ONLY WANTS TO ASK YOU A QUESTION!
YOU SAY YOU WANTED TO ASK WHERE THE PRESIDENT OF THE CO IS! I'LL SHOW YOU!
OH THANK YOU! I DO WANT TO SEE PAPA TODAY SO BADLY!
932

Do You Know Why?

SOME PEOPLE ARE NEVER HAPPY?

TWEET
4
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y.
GEE, I HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS TODAY TO MAKE ME LAUGH
HELLO BILL HOW ARE YOU?
FIERCE! YOU LOOK BAD, TOO
JIMMIE FELL DOWN AND BROKE A DOLLAR SOMEBODY MADE A MISTAKE AND SAVED MY MOTHER-IN-LAW FROM DROWNING
OOP!
THE CHICKENS HAVE GOT THE MEASLES AND THE DOG HAS THE GOUT
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WERRY WERRY SAD
FISHER

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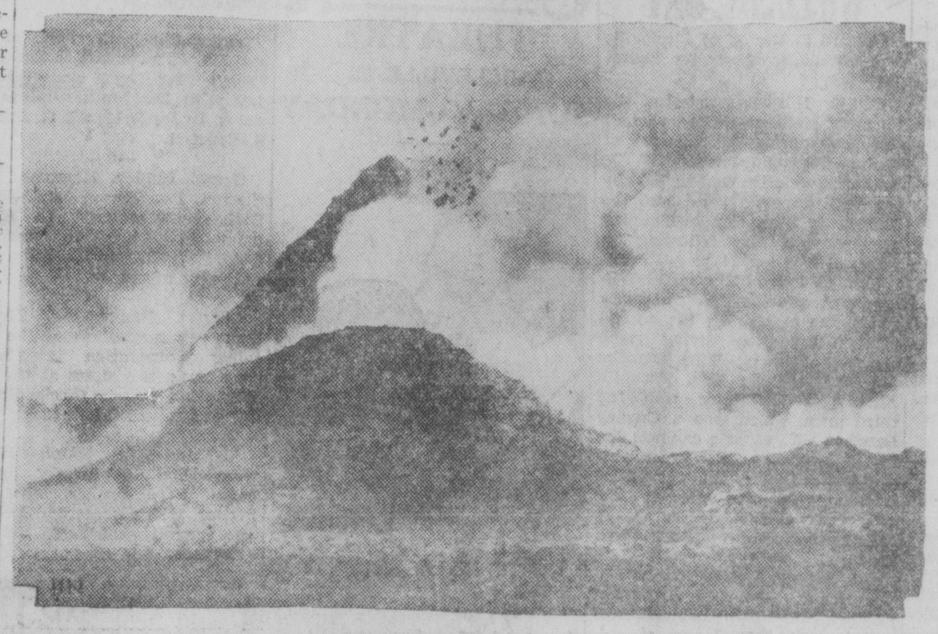

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Britain in Africa

Included in the general term British West Africa are the colony and protectorate of Nigeria, the Gambia colony and protectorate, the Gold Coast colony and Sierra Leone. Parts of the Cameroons and Togoland are now included as mandate territories.

Wisdom in Forgiveness

A wise man will make haste to forgive, because he knows the full value of time and will not suffer it to pass away in unnecessary pain. —Rambler

Evil Thing Is Worry

Don't worry. Long continued, intense worry is one of the most common causes of physical degeneration and ultimate breakdown.—Rear Admiral Braisted.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF NBC NETWORK— 145 E ST— Football, Yale vs Harvard.

WJZ NBC NETWORK— 145 ES T— Football, Navy vs Princeton.

WOR COLUMBIA NETWORK — 2:15 EST — Football Northwestern vs Dartmouth.

WEAF NBC NETWORK— 10 ES T— Lucky Strike Orchestra.

WJZ NBC NETWORK— 9 EST— Philco Hour.

SUNDAY

NBC MID-WEST NETWORK WG N WTMF WOC WHO WOW WDAF, KSD WCCO 7 EST — Chicago Symphony Orchestra Frederick Stock Conducting.

WEAF NBC NETWORK— 7 ES T— Reinald Werrenrath, Song Recital.

WEAF NBC NETWORK— 915 E ST— Atwater Kent Hour Joseph Hofmann, Pianist.

WOR NEWARK, N. J. (433) —3 EST— New York Philharmonic Symphony.

WABC COLUMBIA NETWORK 9 EST— Moran and Mack, Comedians.

MONDAY

WEAF NBC NETWORK— 1030 E ST Frank E. Harling's Opera "Light from Ste Agnes" the Composer conducting.

WEAF NBC NETWORK— 930 E ST— General Motors Hour.

WOR COLUMBIA NETWORK— 930 EST— 830 CST— Vitaphone Hour.

WJZ NBC NETWORK— 730 EST Roxy's Gang.

WPG ATLANTIC CITY, (273) 945 EST — Handel's Oratorio "Judas Maccabeus Atlantic Festival Choir.

International Bureau

By treaty the United States, with 27 other nations, maintains the International Bureau of Weights and Measures at Paris on neutral territory in the historic Parc du St. Cloud, at Sevres. The bureau is official custodian of the international standards of length and mass, the meter and kilogram.

Bird's Bath

When the canary refuses to take a bath in the bird tub try sprinkling a little clean sand in the bottom of the tub before filling with water. The slippery bottom of the dish is frequently the reason for the bird's hesitancy about a tub bath.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

J. Burton, 28, city laborer, a May Karios, 35, restaurant wor er. Both live in Circleville. E. Friece, justice of peace.

SALESMEN WANTED

An unusual opportunity is offered to one or two men to become connected with Maytag Washer Company. Chance to increase earnings and build permanent connection. Selling experience not necessary. Apply promptly, wire or letter, Roy Green, District Manager, 344 N. Burgess Ave. Columbus, Ohio. 298-2tx

CREAM
THAT WHIPS
AND
MILK
WITH THE RICHY CREAMY TASTE.

Just what you will want for Thanksgiving dinner. That's what you find in every bottle of Circle City products.

PHONE 438
and our driver will stop.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.
Fresh Buttermilk Daily.

Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO 11. SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1928.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF
J. O. Eagleson, Supt.
E. I. Gephart, Prin.
Director ..... J. W. Fetherlin
Editor-in-chief..... Alice E. Roof
Editor..... Helen Yates
Associate Editor.. John Heiskell
Chief Typist .... Freda Dowden
Editors of Bubbles .....
Veronica Kuhns, Helen Kinser
Reporters: Myriame Hitchcock, Elizabeth Cady, Reynold Greene, Virginia Richey, Hilda Thomas, Donald Rader, Charles Plum, Patrick Kirwin, Marie Kellstadt.
Copy: —Marie Wilkin, Curtis Drum, Robert Stout.

YE EDITOR ILL

Helen Yates, editor of the Red and Black, is sick with quinzly. This illness necessitated her absence from staff meeting for the past few days during which time Marie Kellstadt officiated as acting editor.

DEDICATED TO NOGUCHI

This issue of the Red and Black honors the memory of a man who gave his life toward the alleviating pain and suffering. He was a man in whom many characteristics were interwoven, chief among which was the giving of his life to further an experiment in yellow fever.

It is fitting that the official paper of Circleville high school should dedicate one issue of its publication and noble-minded of a righteous and noble-minded man—Professor Hideyo Noguchi.

Professor Hideyo Noguchi, fifty-two-years old, a world famous Japanese bacteriologist of the Rockefellow Institute, died May 21 at Accra, Africa. Noguchi succumbed to the yellow fever after using his own illness to further experiment to find the source of African yellow fever. Professor Noguchi ranked with Metchikoff and Pasteur for his investigations in yellow fever, paresis, and locomotoratoxia, and his isolation of the trachoma germ.

The University of Cincinnati has conferred upon Prof. Noguchi a Doctor of Laws degree.

THE FUTURE

Have you ever wondered why you were put on this earth? The high school age is the time when few think about this question, and yet it is one of the most important that will ever rise upon the horizon of your life. It is the time when your plans for the future are first focused on your mind's eye. It is a time of decissions and doubts, accomplishments and failures, happiness and despair.

Some seem to be drifting upon a wave that carries them continually farther from shore—to reefs in the high tide of life—yet they care not where they go. Others seem to have a vision of the approaching reefs, but are not willing to stage a battle against the inevitable. A few have had the foresight to see the rocks ahead, and have, during their high school course, steered their crafts toward the calm, deep sea, where no jagged rocks appear above the surface. These are the crafts who come home from the high seas of life with no marred sides, but with flags floating in the gentle breeze, decks that sparkle in the sunlight, and sides marked only by the peaceful lapping of the waves of time. These are the crafts who receive the blessing, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

BOARD MEETING

At a meeting held Tuesday evening in the high school library the Board of Education decided the Thanksgiving vacation should extend from Wednesday evening to Monday morning.

They decided, also, that a change will be made in the music credit. Those pupils in the Glee Club or Orchestra will receive one-half credit for four years of this work, making one credit for four years of music instead of one-half, as has been given before. In order to receive this extra half credit, an examination will be required.

In the near future more tools will be purchased for the manual training department to further their progress.

CHAPEL

Chapel was held Monday morning in the high school auditorium for the purpose of having Mr. Gordon demonstrate his tricks for the students.

Miss Wittich opened the period by having the students sing several well known songs.

Mr. Gephart then introduced the noted magician, Gene Gordon. Of course we would have been disappointed if Mr. Gordon hadn't shown us some of his famous card tricks and "shuffles." Kenneth Ulm and John Caldwell who helped Mr. Gordon, caused many laughs.

Mr. Gordon was at the high school Monday afternoon to further acquaint the "kiddies" with his sleight of hand.

STATE CHORUS CHOSEN

Miss Wittich has commenced work on the selections for the All-State Chorus. Circleville high school will probably be represented by the following fortunate warblers: Peggy Courtright, Mary Mae Haswell, Lucille Kirkwood, Ellen Leist, Margie Hunsicker, Pauline Accord, Jeane Crowe, Helen Yates, Helen Crist, Helen Kinser, Hortense Reid, Martha Mary Wolfe, Ruth Stout, Elliott Barnhill, James Brown, Hugh Cartright, John Heiskell, Edwin Haecker, Loren Peters, Charles Kirkpatrick, Earl Millirons, Robert Rector and Howard Greeno.

TIGERS SEE GAMES

Last Saturday, the football squad of Circleville high school attended the game between Ohio State and Muskingum. Fifteen men from Circleville were present "when the roll was called up yonder." Although Coach Guthrie was late, the boys enjoyed the game thoroughly.

Saturday was High School day and many high school students attended. This will be an annual event at State from now on.

Friday afternoon the Tigers saw the Ashville-Williamsport game.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Miss Rains divided the candidates for girl's basketball into two groups, according to their playing.

The first group will practice every night after school, and the second one on Monday and Thursday only.

Those in the second group have an opportunity to work up to the first group by practicing hard.

Those of the first team are: Frances Jones, Jincy Mader, Gertrude Lanman, Peggy Courtright, Helen Crist, Doris Peters, Virginia Given, Mary Neff, Grace Steele, Esther Drum, Eloise Eldrige, Mildred Ritt, Zelma Betts, Dorothy Reigel, Jean Fitzpatrick, and Jane Hitler.

TIP TO TYPISTS

The Science Department challenges the commercial department to a basketball game. Final arrangements have not been completed but Mr. Fetherlin has been selected as referee.

HOLD INITIATION

Formal initiation followed by rough initiation made Lois Ferriby, Grace Steele, Doris Peters and Helen Cellar, members of the Epsilon Mu Sigma. A delicious lunch was served afterward.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The commercial department has been gradually improving every week.

"A great interest in being shown in bookkeeping," so states Mr. Johnson. "The students are constantly besieging me with questions, and I am greatly pleased with the interest they are showing me in their work."

Mr. Johnson stated "It is the aim of the commercial student to actually learn the work instead of having grades as their goal."

"The students should have as their object the ability to produce. The aim of the commercial department is to install in the minds of the students, that the work they are doing now will be a benefit to them in the future."

The Business English classes are giving speeches in class on short topics. Some of the speeches have been presented in very good form.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPT.

Monday has been set for the junior's and senior's lesson on the principles of clothing. This week they study hair arrangement and hats.

The practice luncheon they had planned was given Thursday noon, and was enjoyed by all the members of the class.

The sophomore class is making various kinds of sandwiches. The coming week hot rolls, and baked ham, and pineapple will be prepared and served.

The seventh grade girls are making their aprons: eighth grade girsl are cooking, and one class is making something suitable for school wear.

OPPORTUNITY NEWS

The opportunity classes are working on art problems. Miss Hamilton's class is making rugs. Miss Fierce's class is making flower baskets of reed. When these are completed they work with raphia.

Miss Fierce is conducting a health contest. Every morning the hair, hands, face, teeth, nails and shoes are inspected. If these are clean the pupil receives a check mark. The student having the highest number of check marks is given honorable mention. Those for last month were Hattie Smith and Bessie Dade. One new pupil has been enrolled, Paul Will, of the first class.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Two new pupils have recently entered the eighth grade from other schools. They are: Pauline Reid, of Walnut-twp, and Kathleen Brown, from Saltcreek.

CORWIN ST. BLDG.

Miss Mack who was ill with tonsilitis last week, has returned. Mrs. Guthrie substituted during Miss Mack's absence.

FIRE DRILL

Fire drill was held at 9:30 Friday morning students vacated the building in less than two minutes.

GIRL RESERVE NEWS

The Girl Reserve club met in the domestic science department Thursday noon. After lunch the meaning of the Girl Reserve triangle was explained to the new members.

The points of the triangle represented body spirit and mind. Questions were asked concerning good and bad habits. These questions are to be discussed at the next meeting. The girls then gathered in the Friendship Circle and sang "Follow the Gleam."

EXCHANGE RUNS CROSS COUNTRY

Newly organized Tome cross country squad opened its season last Saturday.

Pickens, a '28 graduate of C. H. S. now attending the Jacob Tome Institute, entered the race for Tome. He finished sixth in his class. This permits him to walk on the grass, abandon the freshman cap, and other rules set forth especially for new students.

During his high school course, "Pick" was a valuable member of the track team. We consider this first cross country record very good, and look forward for bigger things from him.

He is also one of the examination leaders at Tome.

THE MIAMI STUDENT

Lucky Students! At the regular meeting of the Administrative Council Nov. 16, at Benton Hall, it was decided to extend the spring vacation from March 30, at 12:00 until April 9, at 8:00 instead of from April 3, to April 9, as was formerly announced.

Christmas vacation dates remain the same, from December 21, to January 3.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

Design new zeppelin. Fred L. Plummer, a graduate of Ohio University in the class of 1920, will act as a consultant with Prof. Geo. Beggs of Princeton University on the design of the mammoth zeppelin to be built by the Goodyear zeppelin corporation of Akron.

After completing his course in Ohio University, Plummer went to the Case school of applied science in Cleveland. He was graduated in 1922 and became an instructor there. He is now a professor at Case.

"THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE"

"Week of prayer". North Central college students led by Dr. Heck have emerged from a Week of Prayer greatly enlighted and have concluded that "the Intellectual and Religious may go hand in hand." Dr. Heck, a man well versed in the more sacred channels of life, has established a permanent record in the estimation of these appreciative collegians.

During the past week one industrious student, after much research, found that when the poet, Milton was married he wrote "Paradise Lost" and sometime after the death of his wife he wrote "Paradise Regained." (Freshman take heed. Information Ahoy!)

It is a surprise as well as an honor for Circleville to learn that an alumnus, Russel Compton, is Y. M. C. A. Editor of "The College Chronicle."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The freshmen girls under the supervision of Miss Kuhlman, are divided into two baseball teams. Each team has a captain; Georgia Leist is captain of the first team, and Ozella Hosler is captain of the second team.

These teams play against each other every afternoon.

Twelve freshmen girls have reported for basketball.

The Sophmore girls, under supervision of Miss Mattinson take various forms of exercise on different days. Some days they take calisthenics, and others they take short hikes.

Junior and senior girls in charge of Miss Watson use their physical education period as a drill period. These girls are divided into squads of six and march around the cinder track. The girls seem to be making progress in their work.

Miss Rains has charge of the basket ball girls during the physical education peroid. They discuss new points in basketball, make announcements, and then the rest of the time is spent in study.

FRESHMAN SCIENCE

Best freshman science theme in Circleville High school this week was written by Cenith Carothers. The subject is given every week in the Current Science. All the first year students submit themes. Cenith's theme was chosen because of the neatness and originality throughout. Many of the themes were extremely "bookish." some of the papers having the sentences identical. The saying is "all great minds run in the same channel." But perhaps too many of the "great minds" of the freshmen run in a rut.

The following is Cenith's theme:

DO YOU KNOW THE BEST ADVICE TO GIVE SOMEONE WITH A COLD?

Colds are caused by germs which cause an inflammation of the mucous membrane.

In the winter colds can be avoided by having pure air and homes well ventilated.

In the summer colds can be avoided by not chilling the skin after perspiring.

It is well to eat nothing but fruits during the first stages of a cold. Sleeping on porches, cleanliness and keeping the hands away from the eyes, nose, and mouth often prevent colds.

Besides these maybe added hot baths, plenty of rest, keeping warm and soaking the feet in hot water.

SPORT BRIEFS.
(Heiskell and Rader)

"Bob" Rector received a sore nose in football practice and then got it hurt again Wednesday night after basketball practice. Ask "Bob" how.

Coach Guthrie has been drilling the boys hard on the defense and the boys are showing up weak for their efforts.

"Jaggy" Davis is still the fine basketball player that he was last year and has made several nice shots in practice.

"Malc" Russell, another of last year's candidates, is holding the center position for the Tiger squad.

Maynard Thomas has dropped basketball because he is to move to Chillicothe. We wish Maynard the best of luck.

Russell Lape has dropped from the squad after one night of practice.

The Tigers first game will be played Dec. 14, when they tackle Williamsport on the Circleville gym.

Many new faces will be seen on Circleville's line-up this year for only two letter men are back.

The basketball schedules are not yet completed. The boys having two open dates yet to fill while the girls have several.

"Wil" Adkins while dancing for the benefit of his health, took a back seat on the locker room floor.

"Web" Adkins is back on the football squad. He has been suffering from a sprained ankle.

Paul Wallace is an ambitious football player, because, when Paul gets his man he holds him to prove that he stopped him.

If a few of the students would listen about 5:30 some night they would surely approve of our choice of orators. "Joe" Griffith has Demonthenes, the old Greek orator, backed off the map. "Joe's" subject is based on "Why do the Girls Use all the Hot Water?"

Jack Heeter is doing some nice printing.

Davis is still picking the holes in the line and is hitting the line as had as ever.

WILLIAMSPORT

Edward C. Rector of Circleville was a Williamsport visitor Thursday.

C. E. Hill has assisted at the Farmers' National bank a part of this week during the absence of Cashier Forman J. Peck.

The Subscription contest held by the Williamsport News and the Clarksburg Star, closed Tuesday evening, with the following results:

Mrs. Edward Rinehart, Williamsport, winning the Ford tudor sedan, the first prize; the second prize, a three piece living room suit was won by Miss Blanche Ater, Clarksburg; Mrs. Franklin Adams of Clarksburg won the third prize, which was a Crosley Bandbox with console cabinet; the fourth prize was a $50 merchandise order, and of this prize Miss Lucille Glazier was winner.

George P. Hunsicker and C. E. Hill were Tarlton visitors Wednesday.

The annual installation in Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 5.

Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mrs. Jennie Tipton were Columbus visitors Friday.

Earl Cook was a Chillicothe visitor Tuesday.

James M. Hatfield was a business visitor in Williamsport Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville, spent a part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker.

Miss Julia Hosler is again able to be out after a period of illness and operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of near Westfall underwent an operation for removal of tonsils on Monday.

Mrs. John W. Myers attended the Scottish Rite meeting in Columbus Friday.

Mrs. George Hamman Jr., and son, George Edward Hamman, were Circleville visitors Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Martha Harman visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Harman Jr., a part of the week.

The 1929 auto tags have arrived at the Farmers' National bank and as last year, are for sale to the public.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT KINGSTON AFFAIR.

Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Mrs. Jane D. Bell, Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Miss Flo Bell were out-of-town guests Friday at a delightful luncheon bridge at which Mrs. Robert Cryder was the hostess at her home near Kingston. Mrs. Fulton Cryder whose score at bridge was high received a beautiful prize.

* * *

ENTERTAINS TO LUNCH ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY.

The seventh birthday anniversary of Mary Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays was the occasion Saturday at noon, for a small birthday luncheon. The birthday cake with its seven lighted candles occupied the center of the table around which the young guests found their places. They were Jean Thornton, Mary Jane Bower, Mary Carolyn Goeller, Marjorie Ater, Mary Newmyer and Mary Fickardt.

* * *

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel de P. Bahnson, Jr., of Yellow Springs, O., announce the birth of a daughter, Elain, Nov. 17. The mother was formerly Miss Eleanor L. Kraft of Circleville, and a former student at Antioch college at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Bahnson, also an Antioch student, is the present owner of the picture shop in Yellow Springs and is the son of Mr. Axel de Portefee Bahnson of Lille Nord, France.

* * *

AT CONVENTION IN LANCASTER.

Mrs. Mrytle Trimmer and Mrs. Bessie Long are spending Saturday and Sunday in Lancaster where they are attending a Christian Endeavor convention at the Mills Memorial United Brethren church.

* * *

W. M. S. GROUP THREE HOLD MEETING.

A most interesting session of the Woman's Missionary societies of group three of the United Brethren church was held Friday in the local church.

Two of the branch officers were present throughout the day, the first vice present, Mrs. A. B. Cox, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Maude Hatch, both of Columbus.

The presiding chairman for the day was the group leader, Mrs. Bessie Dunkle of First U. B. church, Chillicothe.

The meeting opened with a song service and devotions.

Mrs. Bessie Long gave an earnest talk on the subject "That We May Know His Mind in Our Local Societies." She stressed the point if we would follow in our Master's footsteps we must be willing to live a consecrated life as He did in His Father's service.

Another fine talk was given by Mrs. Marie Davis, president of the First church Missionary society of Chillicothe. Her subject; "That We May Know His Might in our Local Societies." Jesus' might lay in prayer, the high points in our efficiency chart are built around the importance of prayer. Our locals will only grow as we learn to pray and to tap the unsounded depths of God's power.

The rest of the morning was given over to a round table discussion of methods, conducted by by Mrs. Hatch.

A happy social hour followed at noon in the community house where a delicious box lunch was enjoyed together.

The afternoon session opened with a spirited song service led by Rev. Peters.

After the devotions Mrs. B. C. Peters gave a splendid talk on the subject, "That We May Know His Might in Leadership."

She brought out plainly if our lives would tell for Chirst if we would be the leaders, we ought to be and what He wanted us to be, we must sink our lives in Him. At His will dominate. It was a thoughtful, reverent speech that those present will not forget soon.

Another half hour of discussion on methods followed and a clever demonstration of "A Missionary Sewing Basket" by Mrs. Hatch.

Mrs. Cox also made a short address on the work of the branch and pleaded for co-operation and prayer.

After some announcements and a closing song this inspiring meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. Peters.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fickardt motored to Columbus Friday for dinner.

—o—

Hillard Gehres, a student at Rose Polytechnical institute at Terre Haute, Ind., is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

—o—

Mrs. Ellen Van Dyke of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van-Dyke, in Clarksburg.

—o—

Mrs. Henry Campbell McMordie of Windsor, Ontaria, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of E. Main-st until after Thanksgiving.

—o—

Miss Emily B. Saumerig of Belmar, N. J., returned to her home Friday after a visit since Wednesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and rMs. H. C. Allen of S. Court-st.

—o—

Gerald Hanley, Hammer Harrington, Don Mason and Harry Batholomew motored to Champaign, Ill., Friday to attend the Ohio State-Illinois football game Saturday afternoon.

—o—

Charles Raney and Howard Hans representatives of the Container Corporation in Chicago were business visitors at the Mid-West Box Co., in Circleville Friday and returned Saturday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haynes were called to Waverly by the death of her mother, Mrs. John Pfeifer, which occurred Thursday. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

FAME GAINED FOR CONVICT BY HIS BOOK

Success of 'Grim Haven' Finds Robert Tasker Still In San Quentin Prison.

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON, Cal., Nov. 24—Within the melancholy gloom of his cell at San Quentin State Prison, No. 39962 ponders the strange whim of Fate that brought fame, fortune and acclaim to his door and then placed bars and bolts on that door.

More fatalistic realism than is in his fiction, is in the story of author, woodcutter, short story writer, printer and felon No. 39962, serving a sentence of from five years to life for first degree robbery.

And now he has become a figure in contemporary American literature, his efforts in this direction culminating in the publication of a complete book, "Grim Haven," fresh from the presses of a large eastern publishing company. Thus the 25-year-old prisoner attains the distinction of being the first author to have a book published while still an inmate of a United States penal institution.

Athlough born in an obscure town in South Dakota, he moved at an early age to Oregon with his parents. A youthful love affair with subsequent dissillusionment precipitated him on a series of wild adventures. During the course of his mad career, he held up a crowded dance hall single-handed at the point or an empty gun, for which he received his prison sentence.

Worked in Print Shop

After serving an apprenticeship in the prison jute mill, he was transferred to the print shop, where he is still working. Shortly thereafter he became editor of the San Quentin Bulletin, official organ of the prison. He became a charter member in the short story class conducted in San Quentin by Sidney Herschel Small, the author of Thundergate, The Splendid Californians, Fourscore, and several other novels.

Small immediately recognized the gift of the man and encouraged him to furthur efforts. The American Mercury articles followed, by which he is known to thousands in the United States. Months followed when the creative spirit of the convict drove him to work far into the morning hours with only the light of a wretched candle.

Warden James B. Holohan of San Quentin gave all the encouragement and assistance possible and Tasker co-operated by his exemplary conduct, maintaining himself as a model prisoner at all times, remaining out of disciplinary difficulties and never losing any privileges.

NOTED AUTHOR AIDS HIM

When a publishing house asked Small if he knew of a man in San Quentin capable of writing a book on prison life, his thoughts immediately turned to Tasker. He asked the latter if he would attempt the book—and that marked the beginning of Grim Haven.

Many noted California authors became interested in his writing. When the manuscript of G Haven was completed, the pa Tasker wrote it on and the stan with which to mail the manusc were supplied by a fund collec by Small and contributed to Gertrude Atherton, George Ste ling, Kathleen and Charles Nor Charles Caldwell Dobie, Barr Willoughby, Gladys Johnson, a a dozen other noted authors.

The book is described as "stern, realistic account of pris life, revealing the attitude of t prisoners toward the outside wor the prison officials, and ea other." It was written, every li of it, in his cell.

Royal Neighbors of America
DANCE
Wednesday, Nov. 28
At the Woodman Hall.
Music by Giben Sisters of Chillicothe.
Admission
Men 50c. Ladies 25c.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

METROPOLITAN
SATURDAY
RICHARD DIX
IN
'Easy Come, Easy Go'
WITH
NANCY CARROLL
A FRANK TUTTLE PRODUCTION
— A Paramount Picture —
ALSO
'THE BOY FRIEN
Featuring
MARION BYRON
MAX DAVIDSON
Admission
Adults 25 Cts. Children 10

MARKET
At the City Building
TUESDAY, Nov. 27
Given by the Robtown Church.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUNDAY--MONDAY
PRESENTS

Joseph M Schenck presents
Norma Talmadge in
David Belasco's great stage success
"The DOVE"
A Roland West Production
Comedy
"CHICKEN"
PATHE NEWS
Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30. Eve 8 P. M.
TONIGHT
"THE CODE OF THE WILDERNESS"

Order Your
Fruit Cake
Now
For Thanksgiving
2 lb. Cake . . . $1.00
3 lb. Cake . . . $1.50
5 lb. Cake . . . $2.50
Ed. Wallace Bakery
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RANGER, THE DOG STAR in "THE SWIFT SHADOW"
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
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In advance we make a definite statement of the charge. And a service that is within everybody's means is one of excellent appointments and faultless conduct. Our staff is experienced and respectfully attentive.
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METROPOLITA
SUNDAY PROGRAM
GRETA GARBO

in
THE MYSTERIOU
LADY
With
CONRAD NAGE
A spy, she fell in lov
with the man she ha
come to trap!
An amazing film
intrigue and roman
with the flam
beauty of Greta G
bo never so alluri
Directed by
FRED NIBLO
ADMISSION
Adults 25 Cents Children 10
Matinee Sunday 2 P. M.
Open 1:45.
Evening Shows 7:15 and

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It is fitting that the official paper of Circleville high school should dedicate one issue of its publication and noble-minded of a righteous and noble-minded man--Professor Hideyo Noguchi.

Professor Hideyo Noguchi, fifty-two-years old, a world famous Japanese bacteriologist of the Rockefellow Institute, died May 21 at Accra, Africa. Noguchi succumbed to the yellow fever after using his own illness to further experiment to find the source of African yellow fever. Professor Noguchi ranked with Metchikoff and Pasteur for his investigations in yellow fever, paresis, and locomotoratoxia, and his isolation of the trachoma germ.

The University of Cincinnati has conferred upon Prof. Noguchi a Doctor of Laws degree.

THE FUTURE

Have you ever wondered why you were put on this earth? The high school age is the time when few think about this question, and yet it is one of the most important that will ever rise upon the horizon of your life. It is the time when your plans for the future are first focused on your mind's eye. It is a time of decissions and doubts, accomplishments and failures, happiness and despair.

Some seem to be drifting upon a wave that carries them continually farther from shore—to reefs in the high tide of life—yet they care not where they go. Others seem to have a vision of the approaching reefs, but are not willing to stage a battle against the inevitable. A few have had the foresight to see the rocks ahead, and have, during their high school course, steered their crafts toward the calm, deep sea, where no jagged rocks appear above the surface. These are the crafts who come home from the high seas of life with no marred sides, but with flags floating in the gentle breeze, decks that sparkle in the sunlight, and sides marked only by the peaceful lapping of the waves of time. These are the crafts who receive the blessing, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

BOARD MEETING

At a meeting held Tuesday evening in the high school library the Board of Education decided the Thanksgiving vacation should extend from Wednesday evening to Monday morning.

They decided, also, that a change will be made in the music credit. Those pupils in the Glee Club or Orchestra will receive one-half credit for four years of this work, making one credit for four years of music instead of one-half, as has been given before. In order to receive this extra half credit, an examination will be required.

In the near future more tools will be purchased for the manual training department to further their progress.

CHAPEL

Chapel was held Monday morning in the high school auditorium for the purpose of having Mr. Gordon demonstrate his tricks for the students.

Miss Wittich opened the period by having the students sing several well known songs.

Mr. Gephart then introduced the noted magician, Gene Gordon. Of course we would have been disappointed if Mr. Gordon hadn't shown us some of his famous card tricks and "shuffles." Kenneth Ulm and John Caldwell who helped Mr. Gordon, caused many laughs.

Mr. Gordon was at the high school Monday afternoon to further acquaint the "kiddies" with his sleight of hand.

STATE CHORUS CHOSEN

Miss Wittich has commenced work on the selections for the All-State Chorus. Circleville high school will probably be represented by the following fortunate warblers: Peggy Courtright, Mary Mae Haswell, Lucille Kirkwood, Ellen Leist, Margie Hunsicker, Pauline Accord, Jeane Crowe, Helen Yates, Helen Crist, Helen Kinser, Hortense Reid, Martha Mary Wolfe, Ruth Stout, Elliott Barnhill, James Brown, Hugh Cartright, John Heiskell, Edwin Haecker, Loren Peters, Charles Kirkpatrick, Earl Millirons, Robert Rector and Howard Greeno.

TIGERS SEE GAMES

Last Saturday, the football squad of Circleville high school attended the game between Ohio State and Muskingum. Fifteen men from Circleville were present "when the roll was called up yonder." Although Coach Guthrie was late, the boys enjoyed the game thoroughly.

Saturday was High School day and many high school students attended. This will be an annual event at State from now on.

Friday afternoon the Tigers saw the Ashville-Williamsport game.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Miss Rains divided the candidates for girl's basketball into two groups, according to their playing.

The first group will practice every night after school, and the second one on Monday and Thursday only.

Those in the second group have an opportunity to work up to the first group by practicing hard.

Those of the first team are: Frances Jones, Jincy Mader, Gertrude Lanman, Peggy Courtright, Helen Crist, Doris Peters, Virginia Given, Mary Neff, Grace Steele, Esther Drum, Eloise Eldrige, Mildred Ritt, Zelma Betts, Dorothy Reigel, Jean Fitzpatrick, and Jane Hitler.

TIP TO TYPISTS

The Science Department challenges the commercial department to a basketball game. Final arrangements have not been completed but Mr. Fetherlin has been selected as referee.

HOLD INITIATION

Formal initiation followed by rough initiation made Lois Ferriby, Grace Steele, Doris Peters and Helen Cellar, members of the Epsilon Mu Sigma. A delicious lunch was served afterward.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The commercial department has been gradually improving every week.

"A great interest in being shown in bookkeeping," so states Mr. Johnson. "The students are constantly besieging me with questions, and I am greatly pleased with the interest they are showing me in their work."

Mr. Johnson stated "It is the aim of the commercial student to actually learn the work instead of having grades as their goal."

"The students should have as their object the ability to produce. The aim of the commercial department is to install in the minds of the students, that the work they are doing now will be a benefit to them in the future."

The Business English classes are giving speeches in class on short topics. Some of the speeches have been presented in very good form.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPT.

Monday has been set for the junior's and senior's lesson on the principles of clothing. This week they study hair arrangement and hats.

The practice luncheon they had planned was given Thursday noon, and was enjoyed by all the members of the class.

The sophomore class is making various kinds of sandwiches. The coming week hot rolls, and baked ham, and pineapple will be prepared and served.

The seventh grade girls are making their aprons; eighth grade girsl are cooking, and one class is making something suitable for school wear.

OPPORTUNITY NEWS

The opportunity classes are working on art problems. Miss Hamilton's class is making rugs. Miss Fierce's class is making flower baskets of reed. When these are completed they work with raphia.

Miss Fierce is conducting a health contest. Every morning the hair, hands, face, teeth, nails and shoes are inspected. If these are clean the pupil receives a check mark. The student having the highest number of check marks is given honorable mention. Those for last month were Hattie Smith and Bessie Dade. One new pupil has been enrolled, Paul Will, of the first class.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Two new pupils have recently entered the eighth grade from other schools. They are: Pauline Reid, of Walnut-twp, and Kathleen Brown, from Saltcreek.

CORWIN ST. BLDG.

Miss Mack who was ill with tonsilitis last week, has returned. Mrs. Guthrie substituted during Miss Mack's absence.

FIRE DRILL

Fire drill was held at 9:30 Friday morning students vacated the building in less than two minutes.

GIRL RESERVE NEWS

The Girl Reserve club met in the domestic science department Thursday noon. After lunch the meaning of the Girl Reserve triangle was explained to the new members.

The points of the triangle represented body spirit and mind. Questions were asked concerning good and bad habits. These questions are to be discussed at the next meeting. The girls then gathered in the Friendship Circle and sang "Follow the Gleam.' '

EXCHANGE RUNS CROSS COUNTRY

Newly organized Tome cross country squad opened its season last Saturday.

Pickens, a '28 graduate of C. H. S. now attending the Jacob Tome Institute, entered the race for Tome. He finished sixth in his class. This permits him to walk on the grass, abandon the freshman cap, and other rules set forth especially for new students.

During his high school course, "Pick" was a valuable member of the track team. We consider this first cross country record very good, and look forward for bigger things from him.

He is also one of the examination leaders at Tome.

THE MIAMI STUDENT

Lucky Students! At the regular meeting of the Administrative Council Nov. 16, at Benton Hall, it was decided to extend the spring vacation from March 30, at 12:00 until April 9, at 8:00 instead of from April 3, to April 9, as was formerly announced.

Christmas vacation dates remain the same, from December 21, to January 3.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

Design new zeppelin. Fred L. Plummer, a graduate of Ohio University in the class of 1920, will act as a consultant with Prof. Geo. Beggs of Princeton University on the design of the mammoth zeppelin to be built by the Goodyear zeppelin corporation of Akron.

After completing his course in Ohio University, Plummer went to the Case school of applied science in Cleveland. He was graduated in 1922 and became an instructor there. He is now a professor at Case.

"THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE"

"Week of prayer". North Central college students led by Dr. Heck have emerged from a Week of Prayer greatly enlighted and have concluded that "the Intellectual and Religious may go hand in hand." Dr. Heck, a man well versed in the more sacred channels of life, has established a permanent record in the estimation of these appreciative collegians.

During the past week one industrious student, after much research, found that when the poet, Milton was married he wrote "Paradise Lost" and sometime after the death of his wife he wrote "Paradise Regained." (Freshman take heed. Information Ahoy!)

It is a surprise as well as an honor for Circleville to learn that an alumnus, Russel Compton, is Y. M. C. A. Editor of "The College Chronicle."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The freshmen girls under the supervision of Miss Kuhlman, are divided into two baseball teams. Each team has a captain; Georgia Leist is captain of the first team, and Ozella Hosler is captain of the second team.

These teams play against each other every afternoon.

Twelve freshmen girls have reported for basketball.

The Sophmore girls, under supervision of Miss Mattinson take various forms of exercise on different days. Some days they take calisthenics, and others they take short hikes.

Junior and senior girls in charge of Miss Watson use their physical education period as a drill period. These girls are divided into squads of six and march around the cinder track. The girls seem to be making progress in their work.

Miss Rains has charge of the basket ball girls during the physical education peroid. They discuss new points in basketball, make announcements, and then the rest of the time is spent in study.

FRESHMAN SCIENCE

Best freshman science theme in Circleville High school this week was written by Cenith Carothers. The subject is given every week in the Current Science. All the first year students submit themes. Cenith's theme was chosen because of the neatness and originality throughout. Many of the themes were extremely "bookish," some of the papers having the sentences identical. The saying is "all great minds run in the same channel.' But perhaps too many of the "great minds" of the freshmen run in a rut.

The following is Cenith's theme:

DO YOU KNOW THE BEST ADVICE TO GIVE SOMEONE WITH A COLD?

Colds are caused by germs which cause an inflammation of the mucous membrane.

In the winter colds can be avoided by having pure air and homes well ventilated.

In the summer colds can be avoided by not chilling the skin after perspiring.

It is well to eat nothing but fruits during the first stages of a cold. Sleeping on porches, cleanliness and keeping the hands away from the eyes, nose, and mouth often prevent colds.

Besides these maybe added hot baths, plenty of rest, keeping warm and soaking the feet in hot water.

SPORT BRIEFS. (Heiskell and Rader)

"Bob" Rector received a sore nose in football practice and then got it hurt again Wednesday night after basketball practice. Ask "Bob" how.

Coach Guthrie has been drilling the boys hard on the defense and the boys are showing up weak for their efforts.

"Jaggy" Davis is still the fine basketball player that he was last year and has made several nice shots in practice.

"Malc" Russell, another of last year's candidates, is holding the center position for the Tiger squad.

Maynard Thomas has dropped basketball because he is to move to Chillicothe. We wish Maynard the best of luck.

Russell Lape has dropped from the squad after one night of practice.

The Tigers first game will be played Dec. 14, when they tackle Williamsport on the Circleville gym.

Many new faces will be seen on Circleville's line-up this year for only two letter men are back.

The basketball schedules are not yet completed. The boys having two open dates yet to fill while the girls have several.

"Wil" Adkins while dancing for the benefit of his health took a back seat on the locker room floor.

"Web" Adkins is back on the football squad. He has been suffering from a sprained ankle.

Paul Wallace is an ambitious football player, because when Paul gets his man he holds him to prove that he stopped him.

If a few of the students would listen about 5:30 some night they would surely approve of our choice of orators. "Joe" Griffith has Demonthenes, the old Greek orator, backed off the map. "Joe's" subject is based on "Why do the Girls Use all the Hot Water?"

Jack Heeter is doing some nice printing.

Davis is still picking the holes in the line and is hitting the line as had as ever.

WILLIAMSPORT

Edward C. Rector of Circleville was a Williamsport visitor Thursday.

C. E. Hill has assisted at the Farmers' National bank a part of this week during the absence of Cashier Forman J. Peck.

The Subscription contest held by the Williamsport News and the Clarksburg Star, closed Tuesday evening, with the following results:

Mrs. Edward Rinehart, Williamsport, winning the Ford tudor sedan, the first prize; the second prize, a three piece living room suit was won by Miss Blanche Ater, Clarksburg; Mrs. Franklin Adams of Clarksburg won the third prize, which was a Crosley Bandbox with console cabinet; the fourth prize was a $50 merchandise order, and of this prize Miss Lucille Glazier was winner.

George P. Hunsicker and C. E. Hill were Tarlton visitors Wednesday.

The annual installation in Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 5.

Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mrs. Jennie Tipton were Columbus visitors Friday.

Earl Cook was a Chillicothe visitor Tuesday.

James M. Hatfield was a business visitor in Williamsport Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville, spent a part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker.

Miss Julia Hosler is again able to be out after a period of illness and operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of near Westfall underwent an operation for removal of tonsils on Monday.

Mrs. John W. Myers attended the Scottish Rite meeting in Columbus Friday.

Mrs. George Hamman Jr., and son, George Edward Hamman, were Circleville visitors Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Martha Harman visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman Jr., a part of the week.

The 1929 auto tags have arrived at the Farmers' National bank and as last year, are for sale to the public.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT KINGSTON AFFAIR.

Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Mrs. Jane D. Bell, Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Miss Flo Bell were out-of-town guests Friday at a delightful luncheon bridge at which Mrs. Robert Cryder was the hostess at her home near Kingston. Mrs. Fulton Cryder whose score at bridge was high received a beautiful prize.

* * *

ENTERTAINS TO LUNCH ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY.

The seventh birthday anniversary of Mary Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays was the occasion Saturday at noon, for a small birthday luncheon. The birthday cake with its seven lighted candles occupied the center of the table around which the young guests found their places. They were Jean Thornton, Mary Jane Bower, Mary Carolyn Goeller, Marjorie Ater, Mary Newmyer and Mary Fickardt.

* * *

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel de P. Bahnson, Jr., of Yellow Springs, O., announce the birth of a daughter, Elain, Nov. 17. The mother was formerly Miss Eleanor L. Kraft of Circleville, and a former student at Antioch college at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Bahnson, also an Antioch student, is the present owner of the picture shop in Yellow Springs and is the son of Mr. Axel de Portefee Bahnson of Lille Nord, France.

* * *

AT CONVENTION IN LANCASTER.

Mrs. Mrytle Trimmer and Mrs. Bessie Long are spending Saturday and Sunday in Lancaster where they are attending a Christian Endeavor convention at the Mills Memorial United Brethren church.

* * *

W. M. S. GROUP THREE HOLD MEETING.

A most interesting session of the Woman's Missionary societies of group three of the United Brethren church was held Friday in the local church.

Two of the branch officers were present throughout the day, the first vice present, Mrs. A. B. Cox, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Maude Hatch, both of Columbus.

The presiding chairman for the day was the group leader, Mrs. Bessie Dunkle of First U. B. church, Chillicothe.

The meeting opened with a song service and devotions.

Mrs. Bessie Long gave an earnest talk on the subject "That We May Know His Mind in Our Local Societies." She stressed the point if we would follow in our Master's footsteps we must be willing to live a consecrated life as He did in His Father's service.

Another fine talk was given by Mrs. Marie Davis, president of the First church Missionary society of Chillicothe. Her subject; "That We May Know His Might in our Local Societies." Jesus' might lay in prayer, the high points in our efficiency chart are built around the importance of prayer. Our locals will only grow as we learn to pray and to tap the unsounded depths of God's power.

The rest of the morning was given over to a round table discussion of methods, conducted by by Mrs. Hatch.

A happy social hour followed at noon in the community house where a delicious box lunch was enjoyed together.

The afternoon session opened with a spirited song service led by Rev. Peters.

After the devotions Mrs. B. C. Peters gave a splendid talk on the subject, "That We May Know His Might in Leadership."

She brought out plainly if our lives would tell for Chirst if we would be the leaders, we ought to be and what He wanted us to be, we must sink our lives in Him. At His will dominate. It was a thoughtful, reverent speech that those present will not forget soon.

Another half hour of discussion on methods followed, and a clever demonstration of "A Missionary Sewing Basket" by Mrs. Hatch.

Mrs. Cox also made a short address on the work of the branch and pleaded for co-operation and prayer.

After some announcements and a closing song this inspiring meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. Peters.

MARKET
At the City Building
TUESDAY, Nov. 27
Given by the Robtown Church.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUNDAY--MONDAY
PRESENTS

Joseph M Schenck presents
Norma Talmadge in David Belasco's great stage success "The DOVE"
A Roland West Production
Comedy "CHICKEN"
PATHE NEWS
Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30. Eve 8 P. M.
TONIGHT
"THE CODE OF THE WILDERNESS"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fickardt motored to Columbus Friday for dinner.

—o—

Hillard Gehres, a student at Rose Polytechnical institute at Terre Haute, Ind., is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

—o—

Mrs. Ellen Van Dyke of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van-Dyke, in Clarksburg.

—o—

Mrs. Henry Campbell McMordie of Windsor, Ontaria, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of E. Main-st until after Thanksgiving.

—o—

Miss Emily B. Saumerig of Belmar, N. J., returned to her home Friday after a visit since Wednesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and rMs. H. C. Allen of S. Court-st.

—o—

Gerald Hanley, Hammer Harrington, Don Mason and Harry Batholomew motored to Champaign, Ill., Friday to attend the Ohio State-Illinois football game Saturday afternoon.

—o—

Charles Raney and Howard Hans representatives of the Container Corporation in Chicago were business visitors at the Mid-West Box Co., in Circleville Friday and returned Saturday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haynes were called to Waverly by the death of her mother, Mrs. John Pfeifer, which occurred Thursday. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

Order Your
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Now
For Thanksgiving
2 lb. Cake . . . $1.00
3 lb. Cake . . . $1.50
5 lb. Cake . . . $2.50
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FAME GAINED FOR CONVICT BY HIS BOOK

Success of 'Grim Haven' Finds Robert Tasker Still In San Quentin Prison.

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON, Cal., Nov. 24—Within the melancholy gloom of his cell at San Quentin State Prison, No. 39962 ponders the strange whim of Fate that brought fame, fortune and acclaim to his door and then placed bars and bolts on that door.

More fatalistic realism than is in his fiction, is in the story of author, woodcutter, short story writer, printer and felon No. 39962, serving a sentence of from five years to life for first degree robbery.

And now he has become a figure in contemporary American literature, his efforts in this direction culminating in the publication of a complete book, "Grim Haven," fresh from the presses of a large eastern publishing company. Thus the 25-year-old prisoner attains the distinction of being the first author to have a book published while still an inmate of a United States penal institution.

Athlough born in an obscure town in South Dakota, he moved at an early age to Oregon with his parents. A youthful love affair with subsequent dissillusionment precipitated him on a series of wild adventures. During the course of his mad career, he held up a crowded dance hall single-handed at the point or an empty gun, for which he received his prison sentence.

Worked in Print Shop

After serving an apprenticeship in the prison jute mill, he was transferred to the print shop, where he is still working. Shortly thereafter he became editor of the San Quentin Bulletin, official organ of the prison. He became a charter member in the short story class conducted in San Quentin by Sidney Herschel Small, the author of Thundergate, The Splendid Californians, Fourscore, and several other novels.

Small immediately recognized the gift of the man and encouraged him to furthur efforts. The American Mercury articles followed, by which he is known to thousands in the United States. Months followed when the creative spirit of the convict drove him to work far into the morning hours with only the light of a wretched candle.

Warden James B. Holohan of San Quentin gave all the encouragement and assistance possible and Tasker co-operated by his exemplary conduct, maintaining himself as a model prisoner at all times, remaining out of disciplinary difficulties and never losing any privileges.

NOTED AUTHOR AIDS HIM

When a publishing house asked Small if he knew of a man in San Quentin capable of writing a book on prison life, his thoughts immediately turned to Tasker. He asked the latter if he would attempt the book—and that marked the beginning of Grim Haven.

Many noted California authors became interested in his writing. When the manuscript of Gri Haven was completed, the pap Tasker wrote it on and the stam with which to mail the manuscri were supplied by a fund collect by Small and contributed to Gertrude Atherton, George Ste ing, Kathleen and Charles Norri Charles Caldwell Dobie, Barre Willoughby, Gladys Johnson, a a dozen other noted authors.

The book is described as "stern, realistic account of pris life, revealing the attitude of t prisoners toward the outside worl the prison officials, and ea other." It was written, every li of it, in his cell.

Royal Neighbors of America
DANCE
Wednesday, Nov. 28
At the Woodman Hall.
Music by Giben Sisters of Chillicothe.
Admission
Men 50c. Ladies 25c.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

METROPOLITAN
SATURDAY
RICHARD DIX
IN
"Easy Come, Easy Go"
WITH NANCY CARROLL
A FRANK TUTTLE PRODUCTION
—A Paramount Picture—
ALSO
'THE BOY FRIEN
Featuring
MARION BYRON
MAX DAVIDSON
Admission
Adults 25 Cts. Children 10

METROPOLITA
SUNDAY PROGRAM

With
CONRAD NAGE
A spy, she fell in lov with the man she ha come to trap!
An amazing film intrigue and roma with the flam beauty of Greta G bo never so alluri
Directed by
FRED NIBLO
ADMISSION
Adults 25 Cents Children 10
Matinee Sunday 2 P. M.
Open 1:45.
Evening Shows 7:15 and

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT
RANGER, THE DOG STAR in "THE SWIFT SHADOW"
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY
MONDAY—"THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

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